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# U.S. READY TO ACT IN EVENT OF COAL STRIKE

"Public Is Interested and Its Rights Must Be Protected," Daugherty Declares

## STILL IN DEADLOCK

Palm Beach, Fla., March 14. — Disappointment over the refusal of operators in the bituminous coal in- the reporters all about it, she said. dustry to meet union miners in conference in an effort to write a new untional wage contract was expressed today by Attorncy General Daughery during his visit here with President looked to the government for protection in an emergency.

"I think it was a mistake on the part of the operators to hold out against a preliminary conference with the mine workers," Mr. Daugherty declared. "There is a contractual relation between the two interests. They groom were too young to get married. agreed under terms of the 1920 scale agreement to meet and discuss a new scale. They ought to do so and it is fair to remind them that the government itself is a party to this contrac and therefore has a right to take hand in the business.

'Also, all parties involved might reprember that the present dispute is not a private affair. The public is intorested and its rights must be pro-tected by the government as I think they will be insofar as may be pos-

"I hope the strike will not take place, of course, but if it does, those immediately involved might remember that the country must not be left without the fuel necessary to maintain the transportation and essential industries."

#### Strike Believed Inevitable.

Washington, March 14. —Secretary of Labor Davis and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, exchanged views today on the threatening situation in the bi-tuminous coal industry, and both were said after their conference to be of the opinion that a national strike in the union fields was inevitable. Mr. Lewis assured Mr. Davis again of the willing-

Later, Mr. Lewis declared the cessation of work in th union mines after fism.

April I was "coming about automatically," and asserted that "a bold mands for economy in our national commercial policy of the operators for which the public must pay" was in part responsible.

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"If there is no conference between th miners' union and the operators." in army strength made by congress he addedfi referring to the bituminous since the war, General Pershing said

associations which have sought local if not impossible, to use to advantage conferences with the union looking to the services of even the best of such the construction of district contracts personnel." of "playing for position" and "shooting propoganda.

of the present contract on March 31. which will mean a suspension of mining in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields until a satisfactory arrangement bas been arrived at.

and miners here tonight for the conference. A suspension would not mean a break in negotiations, because twice before in the history of wage conterences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators and cities committee tonight reported faences in this industry operators are committeed faences in this industry operators are committeed faences in this industry operat

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#### MRS. OBENCHAIN WEEPS

conditions existing in the industry.

Her Attorney Dwell; on Love Existing Between Her and J. Belton Kenedy, Slain Man.

Los Angeles, March 14.-Tears came into the eyes of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain today as she listened to the opening argument in her behalf in her trial on the charge of murdering her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy. Alfred F. McDonald, who made the argoment, dwelt upon the love which according to testimony, existed be tween the defendant and Kennedy, delaring it showed she had no motive for plotting Kennedy's death.

One of the three women on the jury went when MacDonald read a lette Kennedy wrote to Mrs. Obenchalo con-Blining the appeal:

"Love me always."
The atterney declared the state's theory that Mrs. Obenchain was a "woman scorned" had been disproved and that "if anything, this case was

# CHORUS GIRL SILENT SENATE DOWNS

Refuses to Tell Whether She Has Handed Ring Back to Wealthy School Boy She Wedded

New York, March 14. — Geneva Mitchell, chorus girl bride for a weck of Herbert Savage, wealthy school boy athlete and poet, had all the thrills of a prima donna when she reported for

work tonight.
Clustered about the stage door, eager for a glimpse of the romantic little short-haired "pony" were scores of curious swains, while inside the theatre a small army of reporters was wait-ing to bombard her with questions as to the veracity of reports that she had Walk-Out Inevitable, Davis and Lewis Declare After Conference at Labor Department to the veracity of reports that she made handed Herbert back his wedding ring and would seek annulment of their marriage last week in Milford. Conn. She eluded them by promising to see them between acts in her dressing room, then between acts in her dressing room. but when the time for the inter-view came she sent down word that

she had decided not to be interviewed. Her grandfather, S. W. Rice, would tell The grizzled veteran at the stage door laughed at reports that Young Savage had given up and departed Sunday for La Jolla, Calif., to see his

mother. Harding's party. The attorney general at the same time reminded all parties the same as he was in his love-making "He was around here last night, just at the same time threatened strike in days." said the guard, "and sent up a the union fields—was not a private note asking her to see him. She sent matter but involved the public, who down word that she wouldn't. I expect to see him around tonight before the show is over."

Grandfather Rice announced that Geneva had returned Savage's wedding ring Saturday and that annulment pro ceedings would be started Thursday on the ground that both the bride and

# **AGAINST ARMY CUT**

Whole National Defense Project Put Through in 1920 Imperilled. He Declares

Washington, March 14. - House appropriation committee proposals to cut the regular army to 115,000 enlisted men and 11,000 officers aroused General Pershing today to a renewed declaration that the whole national defense project put through in 1920 would be imperilled if the slash recommended was made by congress. Success of that "sound military policy and system of national defense," h said in a statement to The Associated Press, depended upon adequate pro-vision for the military establishment.

situation, "there can be no wage con- a "vacillating course" with respect to situation, "there can be no wage con-tract drawn up. If there is no wage contract, there won't be any coal dug after April 1 in the union mines."

Mr. Lewis accused mine operators' within the army until it was "difficult,

ference become effective.

#### This was the opinion of operators ANOTHER HOUSING BILL IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

Albany, March 14. - The senate clusion while the colleries remained ed to create a state trade board similar to the Federal Trade commis-The miners' union is not expected sion. The measure was advanced to by the attorney general, it was anto make any announcement regard-order of third reading. Three previ-nounced. ously unsuccessful attempts had been

mittee. Two other measures of the Lockment expires is too short a time to tion of suspending sentences in cases work out a new contract in view of violations of the Donnelly antidefeated in committee.

TO OPPOSE SEN. M'CUMBER.

Lakota, N. D., March 14. - A. J Gronna today announced his candifor United States' senator to succeed Porter J. McCumber, whose term expires March 4, next.

#### MINING TOWN REPORTED TO HAVE SURRENDERED

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, March 14. (Noon),...Fords-burg, a few miles from Johannesburg, at this hour is being bom-barded by artillery and tanks and nachine guns.

Cape Town, March 14. - Th Cape Argus has received a dis-patch from Fordsburg saying the town surrendered 75 minutes ofter bomberdment.

# IN MATRIMONY QUIZ TREATY CHANGE

Rejects by Vote of 55 to 30 Senator Robinson's Amendment to Pacific Pact

## **OUTCOME IN DOUBT**

Result Reveals Treaty Proponents Did Not Have Two-Thirds Majority

Washington, March 14. - In it: first roll call on any issue of the four-power Pacific treaty, the senate the amendment of

With eleven votes of the full mem-bership not east, the treaty opponents fell short of mustering a one-third and the treaty proponents fell short of having a two-thirds vote on the amendment. A two-thirds vote is necessary for the ratification of the

Senators McCumber of North Da-kota and Lenroot of Wisconsin, both Republicans, led off for the ratifica-tion, praising the treaty as a long tep toward international understanding and denying that it embodies dan-gerous entanglements. On the opposing side Senator Walsh, Democrat Montana, was given right of way for legal argument attacking the treaty's bligations.

#### Would Extend Conference Plan.

Senator McCumber's argunient was directed toward the arms conference program generally, but he laid stress on the four power treaty, urging extension of the conference plan to embrace all the great powers including ermany and Austria.

In his argument that the four party treaty contain no obligation to use force, Mr. Lenroot set forth at length what he conceived to be the real meaning of the treaty provisions. The proof was overwwhelming, he said, that there was no obligation any-

Senator Lenroot had several sharp as Brunen was known among the lashes with Senators Robinson, show people. clashes with Semitors Democrat, Arkansas; King, Democrat, Livinh and others. When Mr. Eenassured Mr. Davis again of the willingness of the miners' union to open negotiations for a new national wags
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contract, a proposition which mine operators are refusing to entertain.

Later, Mr. Lewis declared the cessation of work in th union mines after fism.

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# FIRST ARREST UNDER

New York, March 14.— Anthracite miners and operators will meel in joint conference tomorrow with little prospect of reaching an agreement on a wage scale before the expiration of the present contract on March 31.

It clear the war department does not come tax law on a charge of filing a into further detail.

Prosecutor Kelsey said tonight that believe that the forces in Hawaii or false return, was made today by the prospect of reaching an agreement of reducing the Philippine was arrested there on two indictments insurance, the amount of which he had partment of reducing the Philippine was arrested there on two indictments insurance, the amount of which he had garrison until the various treaties charging false and fraudulent income not ascertained, and that one theory of the crown presented its evidence.

The court refused to defer the hear—three court refused to defer the court refused to defer the hear—three court refused to defer the hear—three court refused to defer the hear—three court refused to defe worked out by the Washington connouncement said. He was admitted was that the circus man was slain to bail for \$1,000.

The indictment of Feldman, obtained sion of his fortune, by the tax commission, was declared to may have been involved in the plot, mark the beginning of a "determined he added. effort on the part of the tax commis-

each offense charged. A civil action against Feldman was also undertaken

#### \$100,000 UNSET DIAMONDS SEIZED AT ROUSES POINT

erts of New York. McGlynn was said preventing the reopening of plants to be a traveling salesman for a Jewelty firm in New York city. The goins governor advised the mill owners to were said to have been found in the seek a remedy in the courts rather mattress of his berth.

STATE PURCHASE DEPARTMENT

Albany, March 14. — The assembly tonight sent to Governor Miller anther administration measure for his signature—the Hewitt bill designed ing plants at East Providence. to create a state department of purchase. A single vote, cast by Assembly-man Louis A. Cuvillier, Democrat, of New York, was recorded against the nct, which previously had been passed by the senate.

# 'BABE'' RUTH SELECTED AS CAPTAIN OF YANKEES

New Orleans, March 14. — Selection of "Babe" Ruth, home run king, as captain of the New York Yankees for the 1922 season, was nnounced here today by Manage

# HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF SLAIN JERSEY CIRCUS MAN

Investigators Predict Arrest in Connection With Brunen's Death Will Be Made Within Forty-Eight Hours

Ransas, designed to extend the benedreds of persons, including circus fits of the treaty to non-signatory nations whose interests are affected.

The amendment was defeated, 55 day of John Theodora Ransas, designed to 20. ganizations, attended the funeral to The Crown called several witnesses day of John Theodore Brunen, circus in the court of inquiry to testify re-



John T. Brunen.

started for the cemetery.

Representatives of all the leading circuses and many of the smaller wagon shows and carnival companies where in the treaty for the use of were among the throngs that paid their last respects to "Honest John,"

After the funeral, Prosecutor Jona-than Kelsey and County Detective Ellis Parker expressed the belief than ress, depended upon adequate proision for the military establishment.
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The motor car believed to have been

as the result of a plot to get posses-

# sion to demonstrate there are teeth mass PICKETING in the state income tax law." The announcement also said that

Providence, Pawtucket and Woo... socket Included in New Ruling in Textile Strike

Providence, R. L. March 14.-- A ban of violations of the Donnelly anti-of unset diamonds valued at \$100,000 on mass picketing in Providence trust act, and to require a minimum and the arrest of a Newark man at county, which includes in its area half prison sentence of three months, were Rouses Paint land which man at the mills offered that half ported to Collector of Customs Henry textile strike, was announced today Holland of Ogdensburg by customs by Sheriff Jonathan Andrews of this Holland of Ogdensburg by customs county. The cities of Providence, officials late today. Mr. Holland will Providence and Woonsocket are in

Pawtucket sought to reach the Glen- today. lyon print works of the Sayles Finish-

# ACCUSED PRIEST CHOIR SINGER SAYS **GIVEN HEARING**

Prosecution Presents Evidence to Show Father Delorme Murdered His Half-Brother

# **DEFENSE PROTESTS**

Mental Condition; Hearing Adjourns Until Tuesday

Adelarde Delorme murdered his halfbrother proceeded today, despite etforts of the defense to show that the priest was not in a mental condition to know what was going on.

The Crown called several witnesses Four Republicans. Borah, France, in his home here last Friday night. Johnson and LaFoliette, supported the amendment and four Democrats, the amendment and four Democrats, Pomerene, Ransdell, Underwood and crowds that packed the house and Williams, voted in the negative.

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With eleven votes of the full meet

First, the prosecution concerned itself with the alleged motive-money.
Father Rheaume of Ottawa college testified to the authenticity of a will made by Raoul in February, 1921, in which he left most of his estate to the The college official was a wit-

Theophile Marcotte, a life insurance egent, testified that Father Delorme brought his half-brother to his office ind said he wished him to take out 25,060 policy to acquire the habit of saving-Then Detective George Lajole, as

signed to the case, was called, with ex-hibits that included a revolver, chicken feathers, blood-stained automobile seats, and a quill. Bullets of Same Calibre.

Repeating previous testimony, the detective said the builets found in Rauol's head were .25 calibre—the bore of the priest's revolver. Lajoie also asserted that barrel markings made on builets which he had fired from the priest's revolver correspond. ed to those of the pieces of lead tha had entered the student's head.

The detective swore the feathers

the priest's car, with the blood-stained followed the shooting tonight of Berncushions. Then the quilt was examin-ed. The witness pointed to its pe-culiar design and asserted that the wound about the dead man's head had been forn from the quilt. The quilt, he added, had been taken clath The quilt, he added, had been taken shot and seeing scores of patients from the room of fally Deforme, Ra- rushing to the scene, sent a riot call to oul's half-sister.

cross-examination. Lajoie testified that he had not noticed the feathers on the cloth on January 9, three days after the date of the alleged murder; that he had detected the stains on the cushion February 22

while the car was in the garage. Efforts to stay the proceedings were Rochester Clothing Manufacturer

Accused of False and Fraud
| Brunen lived in fear of his life and had expressed the helief that he was being "framed" in his own household, according to a letter he wrote his to go on with the hearing continued, explaining: several other guards who came to "If the accused were lying unconscious Schmidt's assistance. Schmidt's assistance. sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Jaesche, of Cary, III. The letter, dated February 22, 18 in mussession of Prosecutor Kelsey.

"The murderer of John Brunen of heling physically the and atthough of heling physically the angle atthough the angle at the angle atthough the angle at the angle General Pershing made no direct reference to the proposal to slash overseas garrisons, but in explaining the missions of the garrisons he made the missions of the garrisons he made the material totar, the war department does not believe that the forces in Hawaii or the state in taken the forces in Hawaii or the state of the garrisons that the forces in Hawaii or the state of the state of the proposal to slash of the direct the forces of the garrisons he made today by the state of the state of the proposal to slash of the direct the forces of the garrisons he made today by the state of the proposal to slash of the direct the forces of the proposal to slash one of the officials interested in the investigation. He declined to go into further detail.

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#### MILLIONAIRE'S SON LOSES \$14-A-WEEK JOB IN OFFICE

Syracuse, March 14.—"Jimmy" San writer manufacturing company,
"I'm fired because they wanted to PIF UNDER BAN writer in fired because they wanted to by the district accounty of the fired because they wanted to by the district accounty of the give the job to some one who needed Chief City Magistrate McAdoo.

Witnesses testified to manero them to be money." Jimmy explained this dents of "cross-trading." whether

So once more Jimmy is on the hunt the terms of his father's will he must work two years before he can come into his \$250,000 inheritance.

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE

# HE HAS 15 WIVES

Indianapolis Folice Busy Investigating Matrimonial Adventures of Jailed Folygamist

jail here on charges of bigamy and Declares Priest Is Not in Good of reports from several cities hearing

merous marriages.

Moore is said by the police to have admitted he has at least 14 or 15 wives scattered throughout the country, but he has been able to remember the names of only eleven of them. The ary hearing on the charge that Father story of his matrimonial scapades has police believe information concerning the others will be forthcoming soon. Moore waived preliminary examin-

ation in city court today, and was held tioned in his cell regarding his frequent marriages. Muore said: "I think it was all due to my nervous condition. It seems that as long as I was petted and 'babied' my condition was improvpressed and lonely and want to run ing the bill up under such a suspentiway. Then I would find someone else and fall in love with her for a limited debate, but the speaker intimated that he favored and an arrangement of the favored and arrangement of the favored and arrangement of the favored and arrangement of the favored arrangement of the f

Moore was taken into custody in Minneapolis several days ago by an Mr. Gillett said he had not had time operative of a private detective agency to consider the matter deeply but his last wife who was Miss Harriet have opportunity to consider and decrease, an indiana school teacher. He was considered and have the many angular matter a relation of considering agreements. was engaged to marry a girl in Minneapolis when arrested, it was said.

# **EX-SOLDIERS AT FOX** HILLS IN NEAR RIOT

Police Reserves Called at Disturbance Which Follows Shooting of One of Patients

New York, March 14. -A near riot, in which more than 200 disabled cloth found wrapped around Raoul's soldiers quartered in the Fox Hills, head. He found them, he said, in the priest's car with the blood states of followed the distributed ard A. Curran, 26, one of the patients, by a guard who mistook him for an intruder. Curran suffered a slight wound in the hip.

Some of the attendants, hearing the Simpleton, S. I., police and reserves were hurried to the hospital. The disturbance, however, had subsided when they arrived, hospital authorities said. George Schmidt, the guard, was held for examination-

used by Brunen's slayer was identified today as one that had ben stolen (Instance Monet, defense counsel, asknown to Schmidt, who placed his ideas of the bank ionn adjusted cerfor he was shot. It had been abanfore he was shot. It had been abanfore he was shot. It had been abanfore at Hammonton, N. J., on Satmental condition to assist his lawyers.

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the American Cotton exchange is a the bank loan plan would help the huge bucket shol, where actual trad-ling is rare and where the southern banks, Syracuse, March 14.—"Jimmy" Sanford, son of the late William Sanford, millionaire turfman, has fost his \$14 York broker, were made today by formor members of the exchange at n more members of the exchange at n John Doe" investigation conducted by the district attorney's office before

Witnesses testified to numerous inci-dents of "cross-trading," "Betitions orders," "dummy accounts," "scalping" for a job, in the meantime he is forced secret manipulation of unrecorded to fall back on his \$2,000 a year al-lowance to pay his bills at an expensive designed to woo the accounts of sman hotel where he continues to live. By speculators in the south, and undisguised buckering of orders

W. B. Wilson and J. W. Watson, members of the firm of Wilson & company, which was expelled from the exchange lest February 28, on charge New Haven, Conn., March 14.— that they had warned their clients.

Princeton defeated Yule 22 to 11, in against further dealings with the inthe presention

# officials late today. Mr. Holland will provinced and Woonsocket are in go to Rouses Point tomorrow. Edward B. McGhein of 141 Woodford avenue. Newark, N. J., was taken from a Delaware & Hudson train shortly before midnight, said the report, by Customs Collector Raiph J. Chilton. He is being detained pending the arrival of Special Agent Robins the arrival of Special Agent Robins the arrival of Special Agent Robins Collector Robins R In Severe Southern Storm and the large that the parties day

crowd of strike sympathizers from and Okiahoma last night and early constructed sought to reach the Glen-lawtucket sought to reach the Glen-today.

Al Sulphur, Okla, two white men apon the governor, who he declared was at Gowen, Okla, a village 15, were killed kite yesterday. Nineteen had recently ordered sent to bim all makes cast of McAlester, where 12 others were seriously induced and papers connected with the case.

If freed, Larkin would return to be the case of the case of

seek a remedy in the courts rather than in the executive.

County deputy sheriffs, some of them armed with repeating rifles, enforced the edict this morning when a crowd of strike sympathizers from Pawtucket sought to reach the Glen-today.

Announcement by Governor San miles east of McAlester, where 12 others were surjously injured and soud that conditions in the Pawthxet persons were killed when a tornado scores suffered slight injuries. Proposition of valley now were such as to allow early swept through the foreign section of erry damage is estimated at \$100,000. Withdrawal of at least part of the the village hast night. Many others troops stationed there, was another development today in the strike situation. Six negroes were killed when the homeless.

# **HOUSE SHOULD DEBATE BONUS**

PRICE THESE CENTS

Indianapolis, March 14. Some of May Rule Against Motion to Call Up Measure Under Suspension of Rules

## **COMMITTEE ACTS**

Orders Favorable Report of Compromise Bill, 19 to 5, With Future Course in Doubt

Palm Beach, Fla., March U. -Speaker Gillett of the house of repto the grand jury in \$5,000 hond. He rescaled to the from the looks of representatives said today while here with seemed to be highly nervous when he appeared in court. Later when questional in his and personalized to the looks of the look

under a suspension of the rules. Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, and other Republican leaders, have discussed at Washington the advisability of call-

mated that he favored opportunity for more extensive consideration. privilege of considering amendments if it desired. He will speak on the conference treaties armament Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, but sald he intended to be in Washington Monday in time to preside over the

Officials with President Hardisg's vacation party relterated today that the President had received no communication from Washington and sent none on the nuestion of the bonus ince he has been in Florida.

Attorney General Daugherty, how-ever, discussed the bonus situation. aying that claims against the government amounting to \$1,250,000,000 now before the department of justice should be taken into consideration in connection with any discussion of the bonus question.

#### Committee Completes Action.

Washington, March 14. - A favor able report on the long-controverted soldier bonus bill was ordered today by the house ways and means com-mittee by a vote of 19 to 5. Chair-man Fordney plans to submit his formal report tomorrow or Thursday. but said the time of calling the measure up in the house would not be fixed definitely until after the return here of Speaker Gillett, who is in Florida with President Harding.

The vote on the measure today in the committee was taken ten minutes after Secretary Mellon, Comptroller Hospital officials said Curran and a companion entered the wrong gate upon returning to the hospital tonight Democrats, and Treadway of Massa-chusetts and Tilson of Connecticut, Republicans.

Under an amendment suggested by Governor Harding and adopted by inal loans on the adjusted service certificates could have those certifi-cates rediscounted by other banks authorized to make original loans on the certificates. Governor Harding objected to having the certificates rediscountable by Federal Reserve banks, saying the general economic

effect would be unfavorable. Secretary Mellon and Mr. Crissinger reiterated to the committee their opposition to the adjusted certificate loan plan, but Governor Harding declined to comment on the advisability or bonus legislation at this time ath-New York, March 14.—Charges that er than to say that in his judgment beneficiary, but probably not

# BEFORE MILLER

tion" Release of Irish Agitator

Albeing, March 14 .- Governor Mile Princeton defeated Yale 22 to 11, in against further dealings with the in-an inter-collegiate league busketball stitution, were principal witnesses for the principal witnesses for the principal witnesses for the principal witnesses for the call for today in additional to the principal witnesses for the principal witnesses for the call for today in additional to the principal witnesses for t that he had reached no decision.

Larkin is apprisoned at Dannemara on the charge of crindnal anarchy, Louis A. Healy, a Brooklyn lawyer,

who has been seeking Larkin's release, said carlier in the day that the pardon New York, March 14. - Louis A New Orleans, March 14. — At storm passed through the northeast-teen seeking the release of James least 23 persons were killed and ern section of Jefferson county and many others were seriously injured.

treland, Realy said. Once back home. Larkin, in Healy's opinion. prove a potent force in uniting the marring factions there,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Runers-Up for Bowling Champion-ship at Y M. C A Seriously Weak-on Their Chances by Losing Last Night's Match to Pin-Crashing

The Pirates seriously weakened their chance of winning the Y. M C

The good work of Bosworth and BRAVES
Smith was responsible for the Dodg- Braves and Smith was responsible for the Dodg- Braves and Smith was responsible for the Braves and Smith was responsible for the Braves and Smith Smi er victory, the former nearly bitting Breste . . . . 184 201 the 600 mark and the latter getting Bakir 168 135 14:

a 572 total, with their respective high single games 245 and 222 Skinwas the only Pirate to his 500

| The scores: |                    |                       | Totale           | 910 | 444    | • |
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Totals . . 817 824 911 2552 Last Week's Summary.

The standings of the five leading

teams in the tourpament through last Saturday follow . 38 545 26 22 . 38 260 25 23 . 38,574 24 24 500 880, and the return to them for the The only change in the standings work they did amounted to \$16,047 ver the previous week involved the A large proportion of these potato over the previous week involved the over the previous work the former project workers used certified jumping from fifth to fourth place at out by a lirge number. Seed potationally of these improve

the expense of the latter.

The star score" of individual toes sold as a result of these improvements, with their averages, follow ed methods in part account for the Lambros 187, Andrews 187, Bos-worth 186, Thomas 183, Beckstedt 182, Forner 181, Babbitt 178, Graves 175, Kilkenny 174, McKean 174 Har-mon 173, Bresee 171, Lattin 176, Bakers hardware.

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The good work of Bosworth and BRAVES.

In sight's disturbance on the 1 and 3 crossing in a game of observour on the characterized by speedy work on the part of both quintets. For the winners Cornell and Sandike did all of the scoring, with 15 and 11 points, respectively while Glein was most prominent for the Oneonta team. The final score was 26 to 12.

Potato growing is one of the most

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NORMAL BOYS DEFEATED

Lads, 26 to 12, at Otego Frida; Evening.

The boys' team of the Normal school was rather badly defeated by

being Otsego, which had an excellent and strength ned his Half Moons is record. The workers who finished unvious to secure games with Downs-their work and submitted their rec-ville and other vicinity teams so as ord in time for the report numbered to get in a little more basketball be1085 These boys and gils raised fore the season ends
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# **ACTIVE DAY AGAIN** ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Numerous Speculative Issues Display Strength; Rails and Industrials Active and Strong

New York, March 14. - The prominence and strength of numerous speculative issues and the uneven ovement of shares of intrinsic talue today characterized another active, but professional session on the stock c change Dealings approximated 900 000 shares but this impressive total was made up largely of motors and kindred accessories, sugars, in-dependent stiels becondary equip-ments and utilities, notably the gas

Dividend-paying rails and industriple of the same description became fairly active and strong later, especially transcontinentals, coalers and several of the eastern trunk lines

Specific features of the advance comprised Consolidated Gas, Stude-baker preferred American Sugar Cuba Cane Sugar common and preferred, American Woolen Kelsay Wheel, George Vincent having organized Cast Iron Pipe, Southern Pacific and strengthened his Half Moons is Reading and New York Central at net gains of one to six points

Foremost among the backward or heat; stocks were the foreign oils particularly Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt, and several of the food specialties. Market Street Rail-

way prior pieferred cancelled part of its recent steady advance.

Apart from the more favorable aspects of the labor situation, as in-dicated by increasing probability of a strike by the soft coal miners, and further wage cuts in the steel and textile trades, the day's news was re-

Responsive to the recovery in sterling exchange, British conds rallied smartly in broad but comparatively light dealings United Kingdoms of 922 were the outstanding feature of that group The strongest feature of the domes-

tic list was Reading is, which rose two points on the buying of railway stocks in the last half of the session. Weakness was shown by Distillers

5s which lost two points, and Peoria & Eastern and Cuba Cane 8s. Final prices for Liberty bonds were mainly

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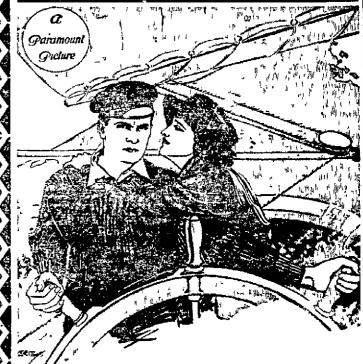
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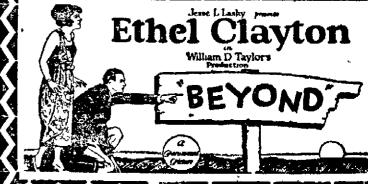
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# presidents, Mrs. Arthur Hoose, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Elmer Field and Mrs. E Gardner; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Myers; Otsego County News

## COMING SCHENEVUS EVENTS

Thorsday Night - Village Election Next Tursday.

Schenevus, March 14. - The ladies

van vie, at the nome on anim street. At van vie, at the nome on anim street. At van vie has contracted to teach another year at Stamford. — Additional improvements are being made in the children view of the vie Staley, treasurer; Lillias Young They- new

#### Loses Valuable Horse.

Unfortunately this was the best of the three horses owned by the Roberts

city visiting friends and Miss Tipple here Monday to a to take a position in the Fox Memorial hospital. Owing to the shortmorial hospital. Owing to the short age of nurses due to illness, Miss Tip

about \$30 was taken in. — Born, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Field, a son, Emory Shove Field. — Mrs. Mrs. Victoria Whiteford is having Levi Akerly has returned to her home Science us, March 14.—The ladies

Mrs. Victoria Whiteford is having
of Mary's church will hold their
of Mrs. Victoria Whiteford is having
and Mrs. Patrick's support and dance
and Mrs. Victoria Whiteford is having
at Chase & Bennett hall on Thurs
day evening. March 16. A supper of
the Peter Bronk house to Caseville.
The clothing class of the Home Bupolick Dancing will begin at 9
so'clock and continue until 1 m m. The
clothing class of the Home Bupolicy Mrs. Stanley Harlson,
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Mrs. Clifford Ferris are moving from
the Peter Bronk house to Caseville.
The clothing class of the Home Bupolicy Mrs. Allison Hall visited
his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Harrison,
in Millord. Thursday. — Mrs. N. A.
Denney was in Oneonia Thursday to
see her mother. — Charles Ackley
will soon be able to go to his place
Bring materials and sewing accessories. — Miss Florence Noonan has
supper 50 cents; dancing \$1.25. Evsories. — Miss Florence Noonan has
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Gardner went Friday to visit her sisone of support 50 cents; dancing \$1.25. Every sories. — Miss Florence Noonan has of business. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward support 50 cents; dancing \$1.25. Every sories. — Miss Florence Noonan has of business. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner went Friday to visit her also returned to her home in New York to resume her professional duties as a registered nurse. — Claud VanWie, an instructor in the seminary at Stamford. John Sallsbury, Sunday.—Mrs. ford, spent the week-end with his home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Vandard Lull of Oneonta was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Vandard Lull of Oneonta vasa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irish of Schenevus were variety to resume her professional duties as a registered nurse. — Claud VanWie has reputation.

The annual Election of Officers.

The annual election for village of ford, spent the week-end with his howard Lull of Oneonta vasa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Vandard Lull of Oneonta vasa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irish of Schenevus were variety of the list of candidates nomination of this contracted to teach an other vear at Stamford. — Additional Sunday guests of Charles Ackley. — Albert Merihew, Leon Dixson, Rachel Hoose and Courtney Hoore are hav ing the prevailing distemper. new floors are being laid. - Clifford Hill, employed in the Borden cream-IN THE BUTTERNUT VALLEY ery, will take possession on Monday of the rooms vacated by Clifford Ferris Class Wednesday EvenDig quart of new maple syrup made in this place this season was by George

Miss Cortis Entertains Sunday Scho

Village Physician III. Dr. M. C. Wright is ill again. Dr

Here and There.

The pancake social was a succes

Morris, March 14 .- Miss Vivian Curtis entertained her Sunday school class Skillin.
of the Universalist church at her home

Cranberry Lake, conducted by Syra-cuse university to take a year's course in forestry. Maurice is one of our best young men and will undoubtedly make success in his undertaking.

#### Purchased a House and Lot

Alvin D. Gifford last week bought the Coyle house and lot on Hargraye street of Mrs. John Hopkins. He will move there and make it his home.

#### In Morris on Business

Frank C. Carpenter of Cooperstoy vas in Morris last Thursday and Fri day on business and called on relatives

Moved into the Village.

A Mr. Callatian and family have noved from the Harrington farm over towards New Berlin into the Smith house, now owned by Louis McIntyre at the upper end of West street. He expects to work on the road this sum-

#### Purchased a Farm.

Hobart H. Cole has bought of Mrs Lynn Elliott her farm, stock uten-sils, etc., on the New Berlin road, nown as the Thresher farm. Moving their Saw Mill.

Ralph Harris and his gang of men have finished the sawing of logs for Cole & Woodland on the creek up West street and are moving to greener pastures to set up again.

#### Spent Sunday with Parents. John Ferry of Oneonta spent Sun day with his parents, Mr. and Mr.

#### Parish Guild Meets. The Parish guild of Zion church

meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Percy Gould.

#### Food Saic.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold a food sale in S. B. Burt's store on Saturday afternoon of this week. Orders may be left with Mrs. Scott Luli or Miss Helen Colvin.

In Utica on Business. her millinery store.

#### Visitors from Onconta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Offer Davis and Mrs. Charlotte Curtis of Oneonta were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Yivian Curtis for a

visit of a new days. On Sunday morning, March 12th, t son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgit

Crumb, (nec, Elsie Harris.) Missionary Pageant.

Oneonta

**NEW YORK** 

Last Sunday evening in the Baptist church the Philathea class presented to a good sized audience a beautiful and effective pageant entitled "The World and Missions." About twentyof our young people worked faithfully for several weeks preparing and rentor several weens preparing and ren-dered their respectiv parts intelligent-ly. Fitting costumes were used in rep-resenting the various mission fields, also in personifying the great obstacles to success in those fields. While the drama was in progress the room was darkened and a spotlight focused upon the pageant group. A most impressive scene resulted. An appreciative audience provided a splendid silver offering which the classwill use for mis-

#### LAURENS LOCALETTES.

sionary purposes.

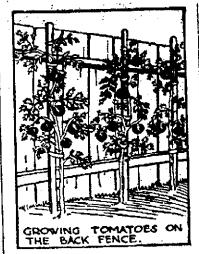
Laurens, March 14. - Mr. and Mrs Rush Strain received word from Blng-hamton Monday that their son's wife Mrs. Floyd Strain, was in the hospital seriously ill of pneumonia.—Mrs. Car rie Whiteman is in Mt. Vision today to see her daughter. Mrs. Vern Dayton, who is ill. — Mrs. Sarah Smith of Hartwick visited in town Sunday and attended the Methodist church Sunday morning. — Miss Marjorie Widger, accompanied by her friend, Miss Ella Weeks, of Binghamton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widger. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and children of Oneonta visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hopkins Sanday. — S. C. Millard and K. A. Brightman, accompanied by H. Costantial Conference of the Costantial Costantial Conference of the Costantial Conference of the Costantial Co sart, were in Albany Monday on business errands.

#### MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, March 14. -Tho Woman's Missonary society will be entertained by Mrs. Maurice Skilling and Mrs. James Harbison at the home of the former, on Wednesday of next of the former, on Wednesday of next week for dinner. —The Exceision club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook of Cherry Valley on Friday for dinner. —Miss Geneva McRerie spent the week-end at Charles Morrison's.—Miss Grace Sayder went Thursday and Miss Grace Sayder spent Thursday and Friday with her sister. Mrs. E. E. Cook of Cherry Valley. —A very pleasant reception was given Mr. and

## **BACK FENCE TOMATOES**

eround.



Every gardener finds, as a rule, that he hasn't quite room enough for all the things he wants to plant. An ef-fective scheme for utilizing all the space in a small yard was noted last fence fronting either south green foliage has an ornamental charsummer.

Strips were nailed at three-foot inplayed in the fence scheme of growing ervals from the upper and lower two-them.

Valuable West Oneonta Farm,

Mrs. Stanley Skillin of Cooperstown Hudson river city to complete the puron Saturday evening at the home of chase. He is to be congratulated on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Skillin. in the village.

o these tomatoes were trained, al-

much mor quickly than if upon the

nailing strips of chicken-wire fencing along the board fence and tying the

tomatoes to it, but the wood strips are more easy to handle.

The chicken wire, however, offers an excellent scheme for growing cucum-bers in the least possible space, allow-

ing them to climb upon the wire instead of running over the ground

or both. They also furnish an orna-mental feature, the greenery of the vines covering the fence and giving

the appearance of a hedge at a little distance. It may be recalled that to-

matoes when first introduced into cul

tivation were grown as ornamental plants under the name of "love apples"

and their use as a vegetable was not learned until some time later. A scar-

let tomato nestling among the

which is needed for other crops If your garden room is limited try the fence for tomatoes or encumbers

The same effect may be secured by

were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Taking a Course in Forestry

Maurice Harris, a graduate of the Morris High school, class of 1921, has gone to the school for forestry near Cranberry Lake, conducted by Syracuse university.

# **Delaware County News**

#### DELHI AND DELAWARE

cotch Mountain Farm Changes Hands — Robinsons Surprised on Tenth Aniversary—In Sur-rogate's Court.

Delhi, March 14. - The farm on Scotch Mountain neighborhood known as the William J. Thomson farm, has been sold by Charles E. Stancliffe to A. A. Gabriel, who has taken posses-Mr. Gabriel has sold his farm up the Glenburnie road to Walter Standliffe, and the same has been rented by Arthur Lee of this village. Fred Chase has occupied the Charles Standliffe farm the past year. Mr. Stancliffe and family having moved to Pittsburgh.

#### Mr. Lewis About.

Lewis K. Lewis, who has been dut-in all winter from rheumatic trouble, at the home of James J. Penfield, Délaware avenue, was able to walk down town this morning and was gladly greeted by numerous

#### "Ye Koffee Shoppe" Opens.

The opening of "Ye Koffee Shoppe" of Bramley & Waugh on Saturday afternoon was made the occasion of a call by many friends and well wishers of the new firm, and the callers found the shoppe a most attractive place with its artistic furnish-ings and general air of home com-Dainty refreshments were served the visitors.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

evening by the people of their church in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A handsome electric lamp was presented the pastor and the gift for Mrs. Robinson was a pedestal for a plant. Refreshments were served a plant. Refreshments were served and all present spent a very happy evening. The congregation has unan-imously requested Mr. Robinson's return to this charge, for another con

and Mrs. Grant Robinson at the Methodist parsonage last Friday

#### Estates of the Dead.

ference year.

Delhi, March 14.— Estate of Coley daypard late of Harpersville. Will Maynard, late of Harpersville. admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary issued to Melvin Maynard. Estimate \$6,000 real, and \$2,500 personal. To Addie M. Maynard, wife, is villed use and income of all property; at her death to Melvin Maynard, son one-half: Julia E. VanLoan, daughter one-third; Coley Maynard, son, one-

Estate of Mary Ford, late of Roxhury. Letters of administration issued o Nettle M. Lawrence, Estimate, \$2,500 real, and \$2,500 personal. Two daughters and one son the heirs-Estate of Colonel E. Miner, late of Middletown. Will admitted to pro-

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—Rev. Edward T. Reilly is spending

treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ackley. Frank Winsor of Laurens was called here Monday to see him and visit Dr.

ple will act as a supply in general nursing.

Local Mention.

Mrs. Leslie Roberts, who some in Peter Bronk's house. - The first nomins ago bought the Frank Fanchmonins and dought the brank cancher farm on Smoky avenue, sustained a loss yesterday when one of her team loss vesterday when one of her team Lovelli on Monday from a run of sap of Thorses fell and broke its leg. of the same day. The syrup is unusnecessitating it being shot later. The ually fine and sweet. — Arthur Prati oling son had taken the team to the has accepted a position on the farm of John W. Chase, acting as farm helper. — Attorney James P. Friery woods and thoughtlessly left them untied in the road. In some unexplainable way they took fright and ran away, intending to make the home barn, but in crossing a sluicethe day in Cobleskill.

Takes Position in Hospital.

Miss Gladys V. Tipple and her Mt. Vision, March 14.—At the last guest, Miss Grace Mead, of Guilford, meeting of the Ladies Aid society left there Sunday for Oneonia, Miss the following officers were electer: Mead to spend a few days in the President, Mrs. Albert Straight; vice

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Every little while there's a Ponzi-because, as he says "there's one born every minute." Most of the people who lost their money with Ponzi would have re-

fused to invest in anything safe and legitimate because it would have How many "cats and dogs" have you? Isn't your menagerie large enough?

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#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.

A government which Lincoln thing. There can in the very nature of things be no laws which work neither inconvenience nor injustice to anybody, but they are designed, or should be, to meet conditions in the best possible way. In accomplishing this end, it should not be the purof any congress or legislature unduly to weigh what would financial. ly or otherwise be best for one group or class, but rather to put the country as a whole in one pan of the scales and the proposed law in the other. When they balance the happy medium has been reached.

roads, the whole of it by no means a long and honorable record; he had is for ties. For rail car construction carned a rest. But at 72 he was not alone in New York state in 1919, the 'cost of wood was \$2,045,000, even though on account of the large in though on account of the large in the use of metal, wood concrete in the use of metal, wood consumption had declined 50 per cent in symmetry and great industry, great symmetry and great industry, great great as that for cars, and the price Herald. much higher. The average price of wood used by railway companies was there is need for more tree planting, and perhaps a more judicious planting of them. Up to this time the planting in New York has leaned a bartender in one of the 13 leading in protest of a possible strike of mine to the evergreen trees. There are speak-easies of Burnt Powder, Arizona and railroad employes. other tree, the decidious, hard wood widn't Shifty Pete tell you that he if this strike takes place the provarieties, that there is to be continued thought I had a nasty tempor?" "Why. duction of fuel ceases. This will cause varieties, that there is to be continued thought I had a nasty temper?" "Why. duction of fuel ceases. This will cause need for; and moreover all soils are no," replied Red, "not that I can renot fitted for evergreens, and not all member." "Too bad," said Bill, giving one his holsters a hitch. "Then I've selling cost. killed an innocent man."—[Washing-ton Star.

The farmers' products, upon which this nation depends, will remain until thought I had a nasty temper?" "Why. duction of fuel ceases. This will cause manufacturies hardships and losss and will eventually cause an increase in killed an innocent man."—[Washing-ton Star.]

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One of the worst features about any movement for government reform is likely to be that, good as it may be, attracts to itself individuals of unbalanced judgment, who do not know when the desired end has been attainin India. There has never been any question of his good faith, but his preaching has stirred up riots and has persons. A man of good judgment himself, he has always stopped on this side of civic disturbance, but he has heen unable to curb the fanatics who followed after. So in Ireland, it would nave won their way, but they are not fully able to cope with the situation brought about by men who like de Valera are unwilling to stop.

whole and not as a mere accumulation of selfish sections, each asking if the citizen within its boundaries is getting his share. As matter of fact the man who asks that about his own that is needed elsewhere, but however to be perpetuated.

#### TAXI DRIVERS MORE CAREFUL

If Proposed Bill Is Ilmacted at Albany This Session.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1922, it will be a succeeds in passing. A draft of the bill has been received in this city. Its text is as follows:

"Section 1149—Drivers of vehicles carrying to houses of prostitution.

Any person who as owner, manager, Any person who as owner, manager, officer agent or employe shall knowingly receive any person into any vehicle for purpose of lewdness, assignation or prostitution, or shall direct, take, transport, or offer to direct, take, transport any person for immoral purposes, to any bawdy house or other place of assignation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

#### Sustains Fractured Arm.

Myron H. Quackenbush, jamtor at the Onconta club, who fell on Sunday, while on the way to church and suswrite on the way to enuren and sustained a severe injury to his right wrist and forearm, had an X-ray picture taken yesterday, disclosing that the bone had been splintered and that the bone had been splintered and that the injury was more serious than at first believed. It's needless to "mother used to make," -- because state what his acquaintances at the there was no Hygrade brand butterclub have been saying to him.

#### **COMMENTS OF THE PRESS**

Perhaps congress ought to oppro-priate \$300,000 for the operation of a \$7,000,000 helium plant in Texas or somewhere else. That is a matter which can be decided only by men who view the question with all the facts before them, giving due regard to the changes in our military program since the negotiations of treaties at the limi-tation or armaments conference. In any event, it would be foolish to con-denin congress fo failure to approoriate all the money that some one thinks would be effective in prevent-ing loss of life and property. -[Harrisburg Telegraph.

#### The Genoa Conference.

We do not care to take a hand in one of Lloyd Geo.ge's political poker games. Calling it an "economical and industrial conference" fools nobody. We are not going to Genoa to recog-nize the Soviets. At the same time, however, we serve warning on the vorld that the must be an "open door" in Russia as wel as in China. A government which Lincoln de-nominated as "of the people, by the people and for the people" gets very far away from its original purpose and form of administration when it becomes a government for groups, produstinents when the Genoa meeting proper purpose of legislative ing refuses to deal with national debts, bodies, whether state or national, is to consider what is best for the neo-the as a whole, and then to do that diagonal sanity?— [Philadelphia Led-

#### Ten Million Years Dead.

Handing the rawsberry to that story of the discovery of a plesiosau-rus roaming about Patagonia now, Professor Gilmore, of the National Museum, says the last of those interesting pets of the Mesoczic period shuffled out of range about 10,000,800 years ago. We're ther of this discus-sion and will take the responsibility of settling it once and for all .- [Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Justice Holmes

In 1913 Justice Holmes became en-Speaking of wood used on rail-titled to retirement. He had even then roads, the whole of it by no means a long and honorable record; he had

#### On the Safe Side.

To be on the safe side when a per-son gets the first look at a new baby \$59 per 1,000 feet, and that of lumber used in the auto trades \$101 per 1,000. There may come a time when lumber will be cheaper, but with the inferensing use of it in every line, the nose and cars like a father's.

There is the following son gets the first look at a new baby communication from L. G. Robinson, Master of the New Lisbon grange. Support the following son gets the first look at a new baby communication from L. G. Robinson, Master of the New Lisbon grange. Support the following son gets the first look at a new baby communication from L. G. Robinson, Master of the New Lisbon grange. Support the following son gets the first look at a new baby communication from L. G. Robinson, Master of the New Lisbon grange. Support the following state of the following state o —[Exchange.

#### Too Bad.

# PRODUCT MENACE TO FARMERS.

America's future depends upon the and machinery will be held up causin fostering of its dairy interests and untoil loss and expense to whom?of its guarding them against cills To you, men and women of Otsego of commercialism. Senator Davenwhen the desired end has been attained. There for example, is Mathatma of commercialism, Senator Davengandhi, leader of the disobedience policy against the British government week in arguing in favor of the so-called filled mills bill arguing them against exiling the senate last week in arguing in favor of the so-called filled mills bill arguing them against exiling the senate last week in arguing in favor of the so-called filled mills bill arguing them against exiling the senate last of commercialism. lieve the farmers of the State from threatening disaster, for that is what the strong competition they are said such a strike would be. to be meeting in a milk product be-ing manufactured in large quantities by a certain concern. This product ls said to imitate and to closely re-tearing down, of sacrifice in place of sembele milk itself, with the except-selfshness. Also to hold up to the sembele milk itself, with the except-ion of the fact that the butter fats have been removed from the natu-ral product and except the same of this responsibility. This refusal of a

of these objections, which has been facture of an interior made largely in the more populous that cost two cents and sell for nine made largely in the more populous that cost two cents and sell for nine cents, in subtle competition with a made largely in the interpolar control of the polar and wealthy states, as for example New York, Massachusetts and Hinness, is that some of the poorer states are receiving more in proportion to valuation than are the states named.

In reply to it, and it is in general a to break down further and farther to break down further to break down further and farther to break down further and farther to break down further and farther to break down further to break down further and farther to break down further to break down further to break down further to be a break down further to be a break down further to break down further to be a break down furthe

#### WILLING TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Adelbert Quackenbush of Davenport Secures Reversal of Conviction.

got, there is need that the new-born Charles H. Phelps, a warrant was progenerations survive if our country is bush. Although he had always been able and willing to support his family at his home, and had never been in Delhl, he was taken to the latter town, and, before Justice D. W. Shaw, convicted of cruelty to children, alleged to have been committed in the town of Delhi! Mr. Quackenbush gave buil, Beginning sept. 1, 1922, it will be a Delin! Mr. Quackenbush gave buil, crime for any taxi driver to knowing- and appealed to the county court. Iy carry a party or parties to houses Judge McNaught has just handed down of assignation or prostitution, if a his decision, reversing the conviction, bill now before the state legislature and ordering the defendant be disputed. narged. In a brick opinion, the judge very vigorously condemns the practice of using th criminal courts to differences between individuals.

## Asleep on the Sleeper.

Grover C. Brown of Altamont paid an unexpected but nevertheless pleas-ant visit to his friends in The Star's composing morning, returning later in the day

Mr. Brown, better known as "Buster," went to Albany Monday and stayed over to take in the theatre performance in the evening. Leaving Al-hanv at 11:30 on the "sleeper," he bany at 11:30 on the "sleeper," he became drowsy and by the time the train reached Altamont he was in the land of dreams. He did not awake unul the train was near Cobleskil, so he decided to come on to Oneonta to visit his friends on The Star's night

Tempting biscuits, better than "mother used to make," -- because ine in her day.



# And Then the Cat Had to Go and Throw Another Fit

and Ensiness Will be Stagnated.

The Star has received the following

Editor Star:—
The National grange wishes to arouse public sentiment in this locality

sold and be allowed to spoil on the farm for lack of transportation.

Says Senator Davenport Discussing the plans of a year's crops. Farm supplies in shape of seed, fertilizer and machinery will be held up causing ing us, you are the ones that this danger threatens and to you we look for aid in trying to head off this

small group of men to deal fairly with one another and make others pay the vided by the present condition of countries in which care has not been sense and a flagrant violation of the We are doing our part Golden Rule.

L. G. Robinson.

Call of the Road Too Strong. The call of the road was too strong

for four Schnenectady lads, all under further 16 years of age, yesterday morning In reply to it, and it is in general a sufficient reply, it can be stated that our country is to be considered as a bottom of this whole discussion."

to break down further and there is years of age, yesteron, include and they decicided to tour the world. This fact, to my mind, lies at the Accordingly they hopped a freight whole and not as a mere accumulation. But the included south. Side trips they and not as a mere accumulation. were probably in their itinerary but Ladies' were proposity in their innersary out not the variety that awaited them when they reached Oneonia where they were taken in tow by a D. & H. officer and given a personally constate when good roads or health problems are considered, would ask the same thing as between his own county and some other in the state, or his own ward as against some other ward or township in his county. We may not need government aid to the same there are the wife took the six minor children, the wife took the six minor children, the wife had a falling out. As a consequence, the wife took the six minor children, the wife home with them, and, after some left home with them, and, after some left home with them, and, after some late that is needed elsewhere, but however where, upon advice of Humane Officer. case can be made. The boys were placnight.

Young men and bays for beginners' and, Inquire Warner's Music studio. advt 3t w f s

# U. S. SUPREME COURT PIERRE W. SAXTON PROMOTED. for Opposition from Public, Declaring That Farm Produce Will Spoil

Rules Commerce Cemmission Without Authority to Compel Abandonment of Railroad

Washington, March 12.-The Intertate Commerce commission today was following: rellroad.

of Texas against the Eastern Texas charge of the Internal work and a Rallroad company, to prevent that company from dismuntling under an order issued by the commission, declared that where a rallroad lies enclared that where the following that the following t Farm tirely within a single state, is owned and operated by a corporation of that have come in contact with Mr. Sax-state and is not a part of another line, ton have been impressed by his friendcommission is without jurisdiction.

"Interstate and foreign commerce will not be burdened or affected by any shortage in the earnings nor will any carrier 's such commerce have to bear such a strike would be.

At this time of world readjustment it stands every man and woman to du their share in building up, instead of their share in building up, instead of their share in building up, instead of the transfer of the transfer of extension whose unrenumber of e

merative operation would or might burden the main line and thereby affect its utility or service as an artery of interstate and foreign commerce.

#### Visitors at Davenportr.

The officers of the Sifver Fox and Concerning federal aid, which by taken to foster the all-important agnormal visiting S F. Snyder of that place, Master New Lisbon Grange, No. 836, who is the agent for the company at that place Mr. Snyder entertained them at dinner. He reports the company now having 100 pair of silver foxes on the ranch of the company at Windsor.

Missionary Society Elects.

At a recent meeting of the Young Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church, the foilowing officers were elected.

President-Mary Smith, First Vice Pres.-Bessie Osterhout, Second Vice Fres -Ellen Smith, Treasurer - Katheryn Hastings, Organist -- Ethel Shear. Assistant Organist-Holen Beers.

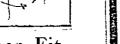
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Former Resident of Onconta Assist-Many friends in Queonta, where

nost of his earlier years were spent, will be interested in and gratified by a announcement recently made of roller of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, with headquar-ters in New York city. Under the head "Mr. Saxton Moves Up," the March issue of "Long Lines," which is the official organ of the long distance organization of the company, has the

"Mr. Saxton's ability is indicated "Mr. Saxton's ability is indicated by the supreme court to be without authority to authorize or compet the abandonment of a strictly state as clerk in the Accounting department, as clerk in the Accounting department, The decision, which was handed soon afterwards becoming supervisor down in a case brought by the state of methods. He continued in general of Texas against the Eastern Texas charge of the methods work until

state and is not a part of indeper line.

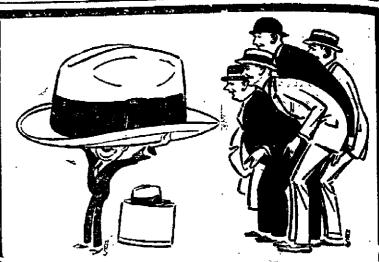
If y sincerity, and by his interest in our work as well as his own. He carried with him to his new duties our ried with him to his new duties our pest wishes for his success."

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MARCH 24

TEMPERATURM TESTERDAY 

LOCAL MENTION

with the quality.

to 9 this evening and returns may be filed with him.

-Work was commenced yesterday mailing out to ex-service men the questionnaires the inforamtion obtained from which will be used in compiling a history of the activities of Oneonta in the World war. It is asked that care be taken in filling out the blanks and that they be returned as soon as possible in the envelopes

-Reports recently received by Principal VanDeusen from the State Education department at Albany, show that out of 185 papers submitted in the January Regents' examina-tions at the High school, but ten were rejected by the state examiners. This is an unusually high average of sucess and reflects much credit upon students and teachers alike.

## DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETS.

Dergymen of Oneonia District Con-

district, Wyoming conference of the ada and New York state Miss Master Methodist Episcopal church, met yesterday afternoon with Rev. Dr. James A. Hensey, district superintendent, at his home in this city. Dr. Hensey presided and matters of interest to the societies of the district and to the church as a whole were considered. It is hoped that other county organications will toin with the Junior Extendance were Rev. C. B. Henry of Worcester, Rev. B. W. Dix of Cooperstown, Rev. I. L. Bronson of Davenport, Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns of One-onta, Rev. George E. Summerson of windsor, Rev. W. C. Dodge of Unadilla, Rev. A. D. Finch of Sidney, Rev. F. W. Young of Norwich, Rev. H. W. Thomas of Susquehanna, Pa., and ev. E. F. VanHorne of Sidney, the district evangelist.

Among the themes considered were the Sidney Grove Camp meeting and the general program of work in the district for the ensuing year.

#### Meetings Today.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. James church will meet at 2:30 p'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Arhur S. Barnes, 32 Watkins avenue. nur S. Barnes, 32 Watkins avenue.

The regular meeting of Royal Reland for three feet on each side.

The regular meeting of Royal Reland for three feet on each side.

Opposition to the proposed bill, bekah lodge, No. 161, will be held in Odd Fellows' temple this evening at

Regular meeting of the L. O. O. M. n the lodge rooms tonight at Initiation to follow the order of business.

Regular meeting of Minnehaha court, No. 145, Tribe of Ben Hur,

The White Rose Sewing circle of Perseverance lodge will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. L. Young, Have You Paid Your Income Tax?

A last minute rush to pay the fed-drastic, an intermediate measure Mr. Hodge announces he will have come tax was evident yesterday to such an extent that the offices in the Federal building of John Taylor of the Internal Revenue department were crowded throughout the day and many applicants were unable to get the information they desired. It is expected that today, the last day on which the tax can be paid without penalty, will see an even greater rush.

Woman's Club.

The Choral class will meet tonight promptly at 7:30.

#### For Sale.

15 acre dairy and poultry farm; state road, near large town; running allow you for it in exchange for anothwater, good buildings, large poultry touse, 200 fowls, one horse, two cows one brood sow, farm machinery and tools. Price, \$4,800; cash, \$1,500. Campbell Bros. advt It

At the 35 cent supper to be served at the River street Baptist church this evening from 5 until all are served the following menu will be served: fresh pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, pickles, cabbage salad, cottage cheese, fruited jello, assorted women, kids, little fellows and all in-Advt 1t.

For Sale - The Aikens house and extra lot on Chestnut street; on brick pavement, handy for railroad men; all personally on George Wohlleben, dwelling, large poultry houses, runigent for owner. Ford and Stewart ning water, 150 fruit trees, 10 cows advt 3t

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15 horses, light and heavy, all ac-climated, ready for work. Horses right: prices right, McLaury Broth-ers, Portlandville. advt 2t

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ld cheese. Palmer's grocery, Advt 2t.

# **NEW ASSISTANT LEADER**

Miss Elizabeth Master Takes Charge of Girls' Work for Junior Exten-sion Board, Otsego County.

In order to handle most effectively work which will be carried on this Miss Dorothy M. Hanks, a Native of in Junior Extension work in Otsego

The Hudson river is reported year it was decided to secure a full Onconta. Among New Instructors county last year, is evidently to give the great amount of Junior Extension open to Albany with the ferries at time assistant leader for the Girls' Kingston running.

Work. The need of this is quite ap-Work. The need of this is quite apparent when more than fifty clubs of —Maple sugar of fine quality has girls are already organized for this made its appearance in the local year and many additional regular market. The price is in keeping Foods and Canning Clubs are to be

organized this summer.

The worker secured by the Junior Frost is leaving the ground and the dirt rougs are reported to be in about their worst condition of the year, with sink holes not infrequent, with sink holes not infrequent. -The Oneonta Five Spots will play She is a graduate of the Ontario Agri-The Oneonta Five Spots will play She is a graduate of the Onlardo Rgti the Cooperstown Independents at the cultural college at Guelph securing the Cooperstown Independents at the cultural college at Guelph securing the Cooperstown Independents at the cultural college at Guelph securing the contracts for 1922 the plans will be modified as experimental the plans will b Don't be certain when a man is seen walking about the garden such seen last evening.

The new teachers elected, who will teachers, pupils and other persons in the first duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Violet are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Violet are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence was discovered in Hanks, Miss Priorence walking duties here in September, are Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Priorence was discovered in Hank

> in the large Tranquille sanitorium. Her excellent service here in organtractive offer from the Fraser Valley at Cornell. Miss Tripp lives in Glens Dairy company of Van Couver, B. C., Falls, to organize and conduct milk cam-paigns, this being for the purpose of setting before the people of that district the value and need of milk and its products in the daily diet, incidentally to sell more milk. Following this campaign of several months with ex-cellent results Miss Master started work with the Soldier Scittlement board at Vernon, Britsh Columbia. In this position she was the first director in charge of the organization of the Home Branch work of that board. In addition to her regular duties she had a great deal to do with the colnization and community work. Also numerous short courses were organized and held throughout the district Home Making work.

The district council of the Oneonta tension services rendered both in Candistrict, Wyoming conference of the ada and New York state Miss Master hurch as a whole were considered at zations will join with the Junior Ex-the members of the council in at zations will join with the Junior Ex-endance were Rev. C. B. Henry of tension board in this needed field.

#### ATTEND TRACTION HEARING

City Engineer Gurney and Auditor Chency of Trolley Company Present at Hearing on Proposed Traction

they had been in attendance during the afternoon at the hearing before a joint committee of the state assembly and senate on the proposed repeal of and substitute for the present law requiring traction companies operating on paved streets to assume the cost of paving between the tracks

which it is claimed would leave municipalities without any jurisdiction over street car lines, is universal among cities throughout the state, nearly every city sending representatives or letters and telegrams to the hearing. Earlier in the day the city of the name of Vera May.

| Mother and child are doing nicely. | Mrs. Onek will be best remembered as hearing. Earlier in the day the representatives met at the city hall Miss Lillian Burdick. and appointed to represent them at the hearing the city engineers of Manhattan bureau. Troy and Watervliet and the city attorneys of Auburn, New York and Buffalo. The city officials admit that the present bill is not entirely satisfactory but contend that the proposed measure is entirely too salesman for Oneonta and vicinity, of the proposed measure is entirely too. thera.

Red Cross Work Rooms Open. pleasant and make the hours spent there more enjoyable. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance to-

#### Here's Your Chance

To exchange your car for a good Music studio. to drive Bring your car up to my door and let me tell you what I can er in first class shape. Very attractive prices on the following re-conditioned cars. Let me show you these Real bargains. makes. Chandler, Nash, Saxon, Ruick, Dodge, Willys Knight. Fred N. Van 14-16 Dietz street. Advt. 3t.

#### You And L

experienced people. Yes, and we can help out the housing problem and Spring suits for boys came in yesterday. They meet our approval in style and pattern, and the prices at \$10 to \$15, with two pairs of pants, will meet your approval. Look them over. Spencer's.

They meet our approval in the prices at time to wake up? Nuff sed. I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Ruilding and Loan association.

Advt. 1t.

#### For Salc.

40 acre poultry and dairy farm; modern buildings, all improvements, one horse, all machinery and tools. Will sacrifice for quick sale or will exchange for city property. Campbell advt It

#### Dance.

The boys of Milford have engaged the Central Hotel hall for Friday even-Something Special.

The finest Northern Spy apples of the season, at Todd's Cash market. Phone 19.

The finest Northern Spy apples of music. Bill \$1.00 per couple. Extra Phone 19.

Advt. It. ladles 25 cents. Everybody come.

Full strength, delicious flavor and delightful aroma characterize Kuplockie, the high-grade coffee with the eading local reputation. advt 6t

"Ronnic Brook" butter makes the Smoked hallbut, Smyrna figs. good your next order. Try a pound with

BOARD OF EDUCATION CHOSES NEW INSTRUCTORS AND RE-ELECTS PRESENT TEACH-ING FORCE.

Teaching Contracts Due Today.

The entire teaching force in the public schools of the city, with the exception of those whose resignations have been tendered, was reelected and the mark of the work.

It has been decided to change the mark of the work from Junton Decided. have been tendered, was reelected and five new teachers were appointed by the Eourd of Education at their meeting at the High school building last evening. It is thought probable that most of the teachers will accept re-election but as the contracts for 1922 lence indicates.

Ty and there built up a strong work—for the accommodation of those who have prepared their income tax returns too late for mailing, J. S. Taylor will be at the federal revenue office in the post office building from 7 to 9 this evening and returns may.

Ty and there built up a strong work—for the accommodation of those work she interested girls in incover and Miss Tripp will instruct in the High school department, while building, Saturday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m.; Dethi, Domestic Science in the High school department, while building, Saturday, March 18, at 7:45 p. m.

Taylor will be at the federal revenue office in the post office building from 7 to 9 this evening and returns may.

now teaching Latin at Broadulbin. She has been highly recommended to

be Miss Elsic Biddleman, a graduate of the Mansfield, Pa., State Normal school and now a senior in Syracuse university. Miss Ruth Heminover whose home is in Haverstraw, will be instructor in Spanish and assistant in French. She is a graduate of the Albany State Collège for Teachers Both Miss Biddleman and Miss Heminover have been highly recommend ed to the local school authorities, The two teachers who have been

elected to positions in the elementary grades, Miss Dorothy M. Hanks and Miss Florence A. Rose, are both gradu-ates of the Oneonta Normal school. Miss Hanks is a native of Oneonta and with the women and girls relative to a granddaughter of C. S. Hanks of 33 Walnut street and is a young lady with many friends here who will be been teaching in Huntington, L. I. She will probably instruct at the River street school. Alles Rose, who will cony. doubtless also be given a place at the River street school, graduated from Robins Make Their Presence Known, the Oneonta Normal in 1920 and since Although spring is not scheduled then has been teaching in Hudson. Both she and Miss Hanks have excel-

> members, who listened to his remarks with interest, but no definite action was taken.

#### Births.

Born, Saturday, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner, 33 Main street, a seven and one-half pound son, who will answer to the name of Clarence John, Junior.

Mrs. Quick will be best remembered as

Onconta's Lexington Salesman. F. D. Robinson of Binghamton

demonstrator here on Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday. A special car will leave Oneonta second floor of the post office building o'clock, on account of the sixteenth will be open for work today from a until 5. The new rooms are light and

> Free Violin Outfit Provided every beginner at Warner's Music studio. advt 3t w f s



# at New Prices

Velocipedes, \$3.50 up. Columbia Velocipedes with coaster brakes.

Toy Autos. Express Wagons. Roller Skates, \$1.50 up. Bicycles, \$30.00 and up. Winchester Store

Stevens Hardware Company

## FIVE NEW TEACHERS ELECTED PLAN BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUB

A. Lennox Formerly of Otsego County Actively Eagaged in Organ-izing Junior Work in Delaware County.

J. A. Lennox, who was assistant Oncome Among New Instructors Chosen at Meeting Last Evening of Board of Education — Present Teachers Reelected With Exception where he is now engaged and where he will hold some 20 mass of These Wite Have Decision. of Those Who Have Resigned — meetings at important centers, one Teaching Contracts Due Today.

> tension to Boys' and Girls' club work work, by which it is to be known throughout the state, and while the

From this position Miss Master was for in Latin, will succeed Miss Mill shown, showing boys and girls doing da. She was placed at Kamloops in British Columbia as the first dictition British Columbia as the first dictition from the columbia as the first dictition from teaching Latin at Broadulbin.

Broadulle sanitorium, who as instituted clubs. Also some particular, shown, showing boys and girls doing the columbia as the first dictition for Cornell university and is produced to the columbia as the first dictition from the columbia as the columbia as the first dicti the Board by her former instructors at Cornell. Miss Tripp lives in Glens ness, district superintendent of schools.

#### 'CLARENCE' AT HEGH SCHOOL

Booth Tarkington's Famous Play of Universal Youth Will Be Presented Tonight by Student Dramatic Club

The final dress rehearsal for "Clarnce," which will be presented at the High school this evening and tomor-row evening by the High School ow evening by the Dramatic club, was held last night and proved that the members of the cast are ready to give an interpreta-tion of Booth Tarkington's famous drama that will please all who witness it. The players have been working hard for weeks and that their efforts will bear fruit in the best production ever put on by local students is being

freely predicted.
The tickets have been going reglad to learn that she is to return to Oneonta to reside. Miss Hanks is a graduate of the Oneonta High school and of the Oneonta Normal, class of the Oneonta Normal, class of the Oneonta Normal, class of the conditional of the Oneonta Normal, class of the Oneonta Normal, class of the Conditional of the C and of the Oneshitz Status, see exchanged and for the past two years has Murdock's Shoe store. The price is 40 cents, with an additional charge of 10 cents for reservation in the bal-

Although spring is not scheduled to arrive until March 21, at 4:49 a. ent recommendations.

Dr. R. S. Mecker of the Health
Division of the State Education at the state of the State Education of the state Edu Dr. R. S. Mecker of the Health one section of the city, the break of Division of the State Education deday was heralded by robins, and partment appeared before the Board throughout the day the "first robin" at Hearing on Proposed Traction and discussed at length the value of the Bill.

Oity Engineer Frank M. Gurney along this line be done in the schools, abandoned overcoats and goloshes for with the conditional that teeth troubles be the time being. The man who remarks the value of the time being. The man who remarks to last evening from Albany where they had been in attendance during members, who listened to his remarks popular.

Glenwood ranges at Fred M. Bu

# The Dairy Lunch

# Sixth - Anniversary - Sixth

Six years ago today this restaurant was opened to the public, the first one of its kind in the city. It has been our earnest endeavor since that day to serve all with the best food possible at reasonable prices; we have been handicapped more or less since the war on account of abnormal prices, and our inability to get first-class cooks.

We are pleased to be able to announce to the public that we now have a lady cook of eighteen years' experience, which we believe is a positive guarantee of the quality of food to be prepared and served. We have also made a change in our pastry department that is sure to meet the approval of all. We believe the price of eggs and most meats, not including chickens, have become more settled; therefore we have reduced our prices to conform with present-day cost. The regular meal for 50 cents is to supply a popular demand. Today's menu below is a sample of our new plan, and will be continued, with a change twice daily with the same number of choices.

#### 11 to 2 P. M.

Vegetable Soup Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Mashed Potatoes

Cabbage Hashed in Cream Tapioca Pudding, and Drink 59 Cents

#### 5 to 8 P. M.

Cream Potato Soup Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Butter Hash Brown Potatoes Apple Pie Garden Peas and Drink 50 Cents

## SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Fricasee Chicken. Tea. Biscuit - - - 50c Baked Loin Pork, with Apple Butter -Baked Chicken Halibut. with Tomato Sauce 35c Braised Short Ribs of Beef - - 35c Mashed Potatoes, Cab-

Bread and Butter with above orders. Hot Beef Sandwich, 25c Mashed Potatoes

bage hashed in Cream, and

Fricasee Chicken, Tea Biscuit - - - 50c Roast Beef -35c Pork Chops - -35c Fried Shad, with Tar-35c - tar Sauce - -

Mashed or Hashed Brown Potatoes, Garden Peas, and Bread and Butter, with the above orders. Cakes and Sausage - 30c

Hot Beef Sandwich, mashed or hashed Brown Potatoes - 25c

Give us a trial and be convinced.

Today a Carnation will be given each lady customer, and a cigar to the gentlemen, during luncheon and dinner hours.

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#### AGED UNADILIA WOMAN. Mrs. Mary Huyek Will Be Laid to

academy, and a few years later was married to Elisha Huyck. Their entire married life was spent in and about Unadilla. Since her husband's death about six years ago, Mrs. Huyck had lived alone in the home on Maple avenue with frequent visits from her sister, Miss Helen H. Hughston of this village. Despite her adabout the house every day and was the possession of all her faculties. It is possession of all her faculties. It was only two weeks ago that she was

Besides the sister mentioned, Mrs. Huyck is survived by one brother, James A. Hughston of Harbor Hughston of Harbor Springs, Mich.

Good tools and butcher knives at Fred M. Baker's hardware, Advt. 2t.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Herington, Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Huyck Will Be Laid to Rest Thursday Afternoon.

Unadilla, March 14. — Mrs. Mary Huyck, a life-long resident of this vicinity, passed away Monday morning at 8 o'clock at her home on Mary last feeded by many friends and relatives, gathered to pay last respects to one whom they had bonored and esteeming at 8 o'clock at her home on Mary last respects to one whom they had bonored and esteeming are services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and at the Unadilla Baptist church at 2. Itev. E. J. Griswold will officiate, and buriol will be in the family plot in St. Matthew's cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. St. Mary L. Heinigton were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. In the many friends and relatives, gathered to pay last respects to one whom they had bonored and esteeming the Mrs. Hernston was a devoted of member, officiated, the regular prayer book service of the Episcopal structure. tery.

Mary Evelyn Hughston was born Hillington cemetery, beside her late Mary Evelyn Hughston was born on October 15, 1842, and was the eld-busband. The beneers were Raiph est of five children of the late William J. and Clarinda (Spaulding) and Wilbur H. Lynch. Those from Hughston. Practically her whole life out of the city who attended the was spent about Unadilla, and she was a woman with a wide acquaint ance. She was educated at Unadilla Gregory of Binghamton and Miss academy, and a few years later was Maude Merchant of Cooperstown. Maude Merchant of Cooperstown.

The seazon's best values in trim-med hats to be found at Miss A. Cas-well's, 225 Main street, over Wilder's, advt 2t

Why not specialize as most every

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta April 3. Carter hotel, Norwish, April 6. advt tr

Granite enameled, copper and tinware for every use in the kitchen at Fred M. Baker's hardware. Advt. 2t.

# Personal

on professional business Charles Kellogg of Treadwell was isiness caller in the city yesterday. Supervisor Chester A. Backus of Morris was a visitor in the city yes-

W. H. Roberts of Davenport Center

Attorney Merritt Bridges of Morris

James J. Byard Jr. of Cooperstown was in the city on business errands

Alonzo Phillips and Richard Lape

f East Worcester were in Oneonta Among the Visitors in Onconta yesterday were Mrs. W., R. Jenkins and Mrs. William A. Spatford of Sche-

Attorney E. R. Campbell of Sche nevus was in the city yesterday on business before Surrogate S. L. Hunt-

Lyman J. Parnes esa, of Worcester before Judge Huntington in the sur-

ogate's court.
Mrs. Anna Georgia and Mrs. G. V Swackhammer were guests yesterday of the latter's mother. Mrs. J. H

Smith, in Maryland Mrs. H. G. VanDeusen, who has been critically ill with pneumonia at her home at 15 Watkins avenue, is mproving daily now.

William Benton, who has been confined the past week at his home, 74 East street, with the grip, is improving and hopes to be about soon.

A. L. Riley, Miss Eva Thompson

and Miss Janes Merriam have resumed their teachning duties at the High school after absences due to illness. Mrs. Jarvis Clarke was able to visit the business section yesterday for the first time since the holiday season. Her health is considerably improved. Mrs. Charles Peters and children of Binghamton, who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hym-

ers, in Kortright, was in Oneonta yes-terday on their way home. Mrs. E. T. Smith and son, Reed, of ing for a six weeks' sojourn in Hal-grim, Fla., a delightful village on the west coast, where the Smiths have considerable land and three bunga-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. Chester Skinner of this city left this morning on the sleeper for Weehaw-Why not specialize as most every ken. N. J., to attend the funeral one else does in these progressive of a brother of Mr. Miller and Mrs. days? In your cooking for instance, Skinner, which will be held this af-

Mrs. Judd Simmons of Gloversville is visiting her son, Irving Simmons, of this city. Many friends of Judd Simmons, who is well known here as a notel. will be sorry to know that he as not been in the best of health during the present winter.

Mrs. M. Hamilton, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, at Garrattsville, is spending few days at her home here. She plans to return to Garrattsville on Thursday to remain with her mother, who is in poor health, until April, when not unlikely Mr. and Mrs. Mills who have disposed of their farm will come to Oneonta for the present at least. They have been unable to find house in Morris.

HONORED BY ODD FELLOWS.

Officers Come from Cherry Valley to Funeral of C. H. Butler.

Officers of the Cherry Valley lodge nd members came to Oneonia yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Charles H. Butler, held from his home with his son, Willis D. Butler, at 2 Hubbell arenue, Tuesday after-noon at 1 o'clock. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson of the Elm Park church, who spoke feelingly of the departed and consolingly to the sorrowing tandly. A quartet composed of Mesus. Wells, lioke, Strait and Andrews sang two hymns of a fitting character and the prayer closed the services at the house.

The body was placed in the vault

at the Plains cemetery for interment meer at the convenience of the tam-The beggers were S. A. Shepherd, S. A. Clinton, I. W. Hayner and George Pride.

The services at the vault were conducted by the Odd Fellows, the offi-cers of the Cherry Valley lodge pres ent being assisted by several mem-bers of Centennial lodge by request. The beautiful ritual for the dead was impressively pronounced. Among the activ flored tubutes was one of exceptional beauty and size from the Cherry Valley lodge, the deceased having long been actively identified with that lodge and having served it officially for many years.

Among the relatives and triends in attendance from away were his son, Guy E. Butler, wife and son of Rich-field Springs, his brother, M. E. Butler of Pairport, and Walter Cornell, al a of Fairport, E. R. Hubbell of Norwich, a nepnew, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cooper of Middlefield and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gage of Cooperstown.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt ho so kindly assisted us during the liness and death of our loved one; tul flowers, and all those who in any way contributed their services dur-ing our late bereavement.

Harry Cooke and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Payne.

#### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Academy street chool in the beautiful plant sent me Mrs. Frank Hotaling.

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#### **ELLSWORTH WEDS IN TEXAS**

Questionable Information About Min. ister Reaches Wife in Norwich. Norwich, March 14, -Information

came to Mrs. Hazel Woodard Ells-worth yesterday from New York that her husband, Leon W. Elisworth, ex-

Forsythe received a letter from a vexus lawyer, asking if Mrs. Ellsworth
would oppose her husband's action
for divorce. Forsythe replied that
Ellsworth was not a resident of Texas
and that such movement on his part
would be opposed

cemetery where
Minnie Lawrence came to Oneonta
from Newark Valley with her mother
and sister when a young girl and
grew to womanhood here. She was
could be opposed

Forsythe later received a letter from Ellsworth, saying it was all a mistake and he would wait until later.

Mrs. Ellsworth was greatly surprised to learn of Ellsworth's marriage but believes the divorce decree is one liked by him to all the surprise and the surprise to the surprise but believes the divorce decree is one liked by him to all the surprise to the surprise to the surprise but believes the divorce decree is one liked by him to all the surprise to womanhood here. She was quite popular among the young people of the then village and her home was the scene of much gaiety.

She married Frank Vincent and they continued to reside here. Later he became faked by him to satisfy the public.

#### AT DAIRY LENCH TODAY.

Sixth Anniversary With Souvenirs During Luncheon and Dinner.

being the sixth anniversary of the

a new schedule of prices will prevail. Mrs. Vincent leaves a sister, Mrs. At this time the firm announces as M. L. Drumm, of Syracuse, who had an established policy/a luncheon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and a din-

There will be carnations for the adies and cigars for the gentlemen anniversary day, at the uncheon and dinner hours. Choice Fruits and Canned Goods.

Oranges 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 80c. Grapefruit 10c, 3 for 25c. Bananus Grapefro, 40c. Green peppers 5c. Canned peaches, pincapples, large size, 35c. Main Street store, opposite Grove advt 3t

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and all band instruments Warner's Music studio.

#### WIDOW OF FRANK VINCENT

Maiden Name of Minnie Lawrence Passes Away in Utica - Funeral in This City Friday Afternoon.

Minnie Lawrence, widow of the late clergyman, had obtained a divorce de- Frank Vincent, formerly a resident ceres in Dallas, Texas, and on last Friday was married to Murjorie Turner, well remembered by many of the olderst Berlin girl, he cloped with on February 20.

Mrs. Elisworth is at loss to know of the cloped with one in Utica Monday night at 11 o'clock after a two months' illness, how Elisworth obtained his divorce. how Ellsworth obtained his divorce aged about 60 years. The body is to if he has one. The message stated be brought to Oneonta Thursday eventhat a copy of the divorce decree had been sent to the parents of the Turner girl at East Berlin.

Neither Mis. Ellsworth of her law-Neither Mis. Ellsyorth or her law-yer, City Judge Forsythe, were ever o'clock, Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns of the served with any legal papers in di-first Methodist church will officiate Mrs. Walter Cain and Mrs. Theo-vorce action. Four months ago, Judge and interment will be at the Plains dore Oulmette of this city spent Tues-Forsythe received a letter from a Tex-cemetery where her husband was

he became passenger conductor on the D. & H. railroad by which he had been employed and for a number of years they resided in Einghamton. Nearly 30 years ago they removed to Norwich, he having accepted a posi-tion with the O. & W. railroad as yardmaster at that place. Later they resewhere in this issue is an anconfidence of the Dairy Lunch, in
which attention is called to the day
using the sixth anniversary of the

being the sixth anniversary of the business, and announcement that Mrs. Wilspell, who as general cook was with the firm during the first four years, has returned and will again direct the kitchen.

The firm also announces that the prices of meats and eggs having reached near to the pre-war level that a new schedule of prices will prevail.

Mrs. Vincent was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Utica and had for the 20 or more years she resided there taken a lively interest in church work. She was a woman of generous kindly nature and had won the regard of many residents of that city by whom her death is regretted.

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been with her much of the time during her last illness, and a nephew, Lieut, Lawrence Drumm, attached to ner from 5 to 8 p. ni., both to be Lieut. Lawrence Drumm, attached to served at 50 cents, a price that has been impossible until now. States navy and now stationed at Portsmouth, N. H. Her late husband cent of this city. So far as known the sister named is the last surviving member of the deceased's family.



#### TONIGHT

The Oneonta High School Dramatic Club

# CLARENCE

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10 RENT FOR RENT-House of store at 77 Main street. RENT Two or three unfurnishes, all unprosements (paure 88 for

TO RENT-Single garage; also machine shop. Dr. J. P. Elliott. Phone 179-J.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— second hand. One Lyon drag saw, mathine and cook stove. One heating stove, one manure spreader, one team har-ess. A. H. Murdock, Market street.

BARRED ROCK EGGS —For hatching. (Thompson strain ) \$1.00 per setting. V. D. Smith, South Side. Phone 955 W.

FOR SALE—A nearly new upright plans in first class condition. Owner leaving town, will sell at a sucrifice. Phone 478-J

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OH SALE—One Waite Ash double bed ad spring; also a solid mahogany rocker, loc olk holeshe. Inquire 32 West street phone 337-W.

FARMS FOR SALE

TOR SALE—Harley-Dayidson Motorcycle with side car, in good condition. Therein it free miles of city of One out, a good dairy farm from which we have cut the for sale medium sizes. Inquire 5 High street. Phone 160-7.

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HOTEL FOR SALE—Thirty-room hotel stinuted in prosperous village of six hundred, recently impered, pointed and in expense of completely and all modern improtements are accelent apportunity. Andress liox No. 58. Motus, 2. 3.

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FOR SALE—Nine room house all improvements, good garden, spine frog, gauge for two cars. Cheap for quick sate.

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FOR SALE—A quantity of pressed bay Judrew Berkeley, Davenport, N. Y.

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WASTED Reliable man to work on farm by the month. Must be good with horses and farm machinery. State wages first letter. No milking. Lock fox 272, Oncoura, N. Y.

WANTED—A maid for general house work Apply between 12 and 3 p. m. Mrs. George S. Rowe, 63 Elm street. h or year, llouse and wood fur-W. M. Osterbout, Mersiale, N. Y.

WANTED A man capable of handling a team on road construction work, also farm work. Floyd Delamarter, East Metedith, N. J.

WANTED - Competent housekeeper of woman to call days and care for house address Lock Box 204, Opeouts. WORK WANTED

WANTED - Pictures to frame. Ward's Act FURNISHED ROOMS

POR BENT-Furnished room for gentle nan. 31 Malu street. Phone 632-R.

TO RENT-Lour tarnished rooms

FURNISHED ROOM-To rent at 192 Main ECRNISHED ROOM. To rent of 10 Hey-

TO LET Two furnished bedrooms for ladies, with board at club rates if desired.
49 Maple street, phone 613-M. FURNISHED ROOM-To rent at 396 Main

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Stock to pasture. Ellis Reeve, R 3. Ougo, N. Y. WANTED-Lags, chickens and year calves, S. D. Johnson, 20 Drager street.

HIGH-POWERED HITLE WANTED— Must be reasonable. Cash paly. Addits Rifle, care Star.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Accepted from Peb. 10 to April 1 at \$400 per 150 eggs. Baby Chick catalogue ready Feb. 25. L. L. Ingoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Y.

BUARDERS WANTED. HOARD AND ROOM—For four or five gen-tiemen. 320 Chestnut street. Phone 482-11-2.

WANTED-Roomer and boarder or hearder alone. Gentleman preferred, Inquire WANTED-Table boarders and roomers at the Wilson bouse

at the Wilson house

WE CAN ACCOMMODATE — Geotlemen with room and board. 34 Cherry street Phone 231-W-2 Growing and hoarders. Boom and hoard \$2.50. 1514

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones of Harpers-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones is survived by his wife, principle Lake, daughter of the late Dr. Lake of Schenevus.

BOARDERS WANTED-At 22 Dietz street Gentlemen preferred.

LOST-Saturday evening, a black handbag congaining sum of money. Finder kindli outgining sum of money, autily Star office. Reward, LOST-Sunday on city streets an Eastern Star pin, Fluder please have at Star office LOST—Between Cooperstown and Onconta, a number plate 430-339. Notify or return to 274 Chestant street. Reward.

LOST' -Saturday, between Oneonta and Morris, commercial number plate 872-881. Please return to Dibble's gatage.

WANTED TO BUY-A two family house Address Box 19, Star office. HOUSE WANTED-With five or six rooms, all improvements. Central location. "M. all improvements. C.," Care Star.

FARM WANTED. WANTED-Farm, 20 to 50 acres State price. Hoger, 108 North Front street, Kingston, N. Y.

Central New York Bus Lines

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.) bate and letters testamentary issued is willed \$5 each; to Emma Reside

and letters testamentary issued to Edward E. Conion- Estimate \$2,500

Floyd H. Miller, grandson. Estate of Maud A. Blair, late of Kortright. Letters of administration issued to Charles P. Blair. Estimate

of Roxbury. Letters of administration ife, son and daughter the heirs.

Estate of Mary M. Van Dyke, late of attender.

Letters of administration from there to producers.

The same cooperative organizations formed by farmers of the state. It was organized after more than a vent of study by a temport.

Letters of administration from there to producers. Davenport. Letters of administration

Estate of Louisa W. Sheidon, late of March 1 as traine manager. He was will minde approximately 200,000 gardelile. Will admitted to probate and for many years connected with the lons of syrup this season, depending lefters testamentary issued to Edwin Ithaca Short Line railroad as traine on the run.

B. Sheldon. Estimate \$10,000 real, and \$10,000 personal, all of which is willed to F. B. Sheldon, husband.

#### REDEDICATION AT MEREDITH.

Meredith, March 14, -The service the Meredith church on Sunday

pared responsive exercise for pastor and people, the previous parts leading

lenten season, there will be a special sermon next Sunday night. The theme is, "Jesus in Gethsemane."
The ordinance of baptism wil conclude

Mrs. Robert C. Rogers has returned is expected home from North-Charles E. Truscott will be home in a few days from the Oneonta hospital.

Gerry Munson and family are slowiy convalescing, it is hoped from in-

#### Large Class of Men.

The large class of men met for the the Meredith Sunday ie in the absence of Mr. Gold, Addition to Church Edifice.

A fine addition will be made to the A nne anduton will be made to the Meredith church building, for a community center, Sunday school rooms, banquets and entertainments. This will add materially to the efficiency of

church and community work. DEATH OF LAMONT JONES.

Former North Kortright Resident

Succumbs to Blood Poisoning. North Kortright, March 14. - News of the death of Lamont Jones, emwho a few years ago resided in this community, came as a shock to many. The cause of death was blood poison-The cause of death was blood poison-ing, resulting from cutting a piniple on lits neck while sparing himself not long since. He had had the influ-enza once or twice since Christmas and no doubt his blood was impover-ished. When alarming symptoms de-veloped he was taken to the Fox Memorial hospital Thursday evening but continued to grow worse and died Saturday noon.

Mi. and Mrs. R. F. Jones of Europea-tield also survive, together with four-sisters, Mrs. E. N. Gaylord, Mrs. Bur-dett Schutt, Mrs. Claude Vroman, Mis. Albert Townsend, and one brother, Fred Jones, all of Harpersheld. The sympathy of many friends will be extended to all of the sorrowing ones in their sudden bereavement.

## Tonsils and Adenoids Removed.

Robert, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacArthur, submitted to an operation recently at the Fox Memorial hospital for the re-moval of adencids and tonsils. Dr McMenamin was the operating sur-Birthdays Celebrated.

Several families from this community and West Harpersfield were delightfully entertained Friday evenir at the home of O. J. Buck, Harpersfield, the occasion celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Buck and his two daughters, the anniversaries all oc-

naughters, the animersaries an oc-curring early in March.

Mrs. J. E. VanDusen's birthday was happly remembered Thursday even-ing, a few relatives making her a surprise visit and a deliotous birthday

#### The Wearing of the Green.

Wearing something green is to be a feature of the St. Patrick's day so-0:50 clal this week Friday evening at J. 7:00 A. Rowland's. "They say" that those who do not will be asked to pay a 1:36 fine of seventeen cents. A merry time 1:40 is anticipated.

Robins, Daffodils and a "Chuck." Though "winter still lingers in the

# Drums Being Shipped To Maple Producers



r ijoxpury. Letters of administration been completed, issued to Elizabeth Morse. Estimate ager, announced yesterday. The drums association is one of the most recent 18,000 real, and \$2,000 personal, will be shipped immediately, he said, cooperative organizations formed by

The work is in charge of Charles Unical of the Kew 101K State Parm Unical federation and producers and W. Kelly, who joined the association has already made une progress. It March I as traffic manager. He was will handle approximately 200,000 galfor many years companied with the

and heard here, Mrs. S. E. Egnor has now. daffodils in bloom, and Mrs. T. E. McCutley has seen a wood-chuck sun-Unique and Impressive Service Held ning himself on his front door-step.

#### OVER IN FRANKLIN.

on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Phetps.

A loud of the Boy Scouts from Trend-well, accompanied by Rev. Forcest Bedwards attended the autertal many full man as of a church building.

After the pastor had aftered prayer of rededication the servee closed with inal hymn and benediction.

In common with custom at this enten season, there will be a special sympon next week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Phelps.

A loud of the Boy Scouts from Trendwell, accompanied by Rev. Forrest Edwards, attended the entertainment last Friday syening at Rutherford hall.

tist Church on Thursday.

adies' Aid society of the Aldrich Baptist church will serve a dinner at the church on Thursday, Mrs. W. L. Miller and Mrs. Jack Munson will is extended to the public. Judd Likes Farming.

#### Maurice Judd is going to increase his farm activities, having purchased more land of the Miller brothers more land of the Miller brothers Maurice likes farming as well as rup-

ping a store. (Wish there were more of the boys that did). Briefly Told. G. C. Pomeroy is spending som

-Mrs. Wilber Slawson is spending the week with friends in Onconta. --Mrs. Louis Munson is quite ill at present her many friends hope that she may regain her health again. —Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt are entertaining a party of young people tonight in as follows:

#### DAVENPORT CENTER.

large Attendance at Poperal of Mrs. William La Grave.

Davenport Center, March 14. -Funeral services for Mrs. William La Grave were held at the M. E. church pendi- charch was filled with sorrowing
East friends, and the profusion of flowers bore silent witness of the esteem in which she was held. The bearers were Nevell Loucks, Earl Simmons, Arthur Hane, Bert Blencoe and Harold Simnons. Interment was in West Daven-

> Beath of Herschel Fox. William Fox received the sail in-telligence Sunday of the death of his only brother, Herschel Fox of Delan-

Miss Lucy Shellman of Davenport vas a week-end guest of Miss Etto preparing to enlarge 'the creamery building at this place. -Mrs. N. Cook

## SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY

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6 45 p. m. running to Hartwick only.

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space being occupied by railway post office.

#### TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

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Coffee Young

When it is fresh from the

coaster and mill, if you would enjoy its enticing fragrance at its best, Stale coffee is an abomination. We

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TOE SALE Thirty thoroughbred Ply-mouth rocks last year, pullets, laying good. 242 Cliff street, Beers, FOE SALE Edison phonograph, nearly new. Free menty half, also a 929 Armin-ster rug. 285 Main street.

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FURNISHED BOOMS - To rent at 34

to RENT-survished tooms at 82 Cuest-tut street.

farming tools, for \$8,500, \$1,000 cash. 200 WANTED —Sidecar for Harley Davidson acres, 50 cows, 3 horses, automobiles, tractor, truets, lights. This is some place for the money. If you want farms I have them in all sizes. Square Deal Farm agreecy, 145 wanted—\$5,000. Will give first mortgage on tarm as security. Address B, care Star. Main attest.

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED-165 Main street. Phone 1176-W.

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49¢ Men's Government Officers' Flannel \$2.98 Shirts . ..... Men's Ribbed Union Suits; first quality, each ..... Men's heavy Fleece-lined Union Suits 98cMen's Army Leather Jerkins, each .. \$1.98 Men's all leather, Reversible Coats: Men's all leather Reversible Short Coats\_at ...... \$13.48 Men's Reversible Leatherette Dress All Boys' Stockings, black and brown,

all sizes; must go at, per pair .....

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Frank C Huntington,
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Oneouts, N. X.

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Sheldon II Close, City Clerk, City of Oneonta.

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That a public heating will be held by the univer and common council of the City of Oncourta, New York, at the chambers of the common council, Municipal building, Oncourt New York, fuesday evening, March 21, 19.22 at 8 15 o'colck, on Assembly Bill Introductory number 1206, Printed number 12





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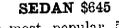
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## OF LITTLE SCIENTIFIC VALUE

Attempts to Go Higher Than Mac-Ready's Record-Breaking Flight Would Not So Productive of Worthwhile Results.

Washington.-The "top of the world" still waits to be reached. Lieutenant MacReady's record-brenking fly to a height of nearly eight miles left the 'ceiling of the earth" still at least

forty miles away. How near the aviator may come to what is practically the upper limit of the atmospheric layer surrounding the earth we may not know in this generation. But the meteorologist and the astronomer tell us that both Major Schroeder after his flight of 88,120 feet and Lieutenant MacReady after his 40,800 were speaking only figuratively when they spoke of having attained the "top of the earth."

Layer Fifty Miles Thick. The layer of atmosphere, many say,

is at least fifty miles thick. Aviators now have the means of taking sufficient oxygen along with them for their engines and for themselves, and the heat that keeps their

was fifteen tons, he had risen to a height where the pressure was but three tons. And had he gone three times as high he would have reduced

Any higher airplane flights than those that have been taken by these two men will have little scientific value. Their observations will give scarcely more information than that to be had from a balloon sent up with various pieces of recording apparatus.

But neither did the poles of the earth have great scientific interest. men sought and attained them. And so long as the astronomer and the meteorologist make known the existence of an ocean of air beyond any sailed thus far, there will be a struggle to fathom its depth.

But for the present that fathoming will be done only from observation and Among the best of the methods that are used to determine the upper limit of the blanket of air about the earth is called the "twilight method."

Twilight has been defined as the time after sunset when day seems to be continued into the night because of the sunlight that still shines upon the

It has been determined that twieighteen degrees below the horizon, and with this as a known value and the radius of the earth given as 4,000 miles, it is not difficult to solve, by the methods of trigonometry, a right triangle that gives 48 miles as the height

has set. On the other hand, another method gives a different result. The presence of "shooting stars" in these fall nights, calculated often to be at a height of 200 miles, would seem to indicate that there must be air even at that height, for it is the friction of the air that heats the meteor as it rushes toward the earth -Chester E. Tucker, in Chicago Post.

Hen Fasts Many Days.
Danville Centre, Kan—Herman Thieler, farmer near here, filled his barn mow with hay September 21, covering over a harrel containing hog powders. The other day when he dug down to the barrel to get some of the powders he found a hen sitting on some eggs in the barrel. She was nearly gone from her long last and confinement. A little food and water soon brought her back to normal strength and life.

Big Deer Runs Through Town. Scranton, Pa .- A full-grown anticred deer boited through some miles of Scranton streets the other day, leaving a trail of shattered windows and scattered provisions. The animal came rom no one knows where, whither he apparently returned.

Mine Acoldenta Kill 3,000 in Year. Washington,-Three thousand persons were killed in mine, quarry and metal plant accidents during 1920, according to a statement by the bureau of mines. More than 200,000 were injured in similar accidents

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sentation of Tablet Causes Debate About "the" or "My" in Stephen Foster's Song.

Pittsburgh.—When Stephen G. Fos-ter sang the glories of "My Old Kentucky Home" in 1858 and he write the first line, "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home," or did he write "The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home."

This question is engaging the attention of historical authorities in Pitts-burgh because a handsome bronze tablet which the city is about to present to Bardstown, Ky., where the song was written, designates in the first line that it is "My old Kentucky home."

The reference department of Carnegie library insists that the author wrote in the first line that the sun shone bright in "The old Kentucky home." As the tablet has been cast and is on exhibition here, it is probable it will be sent to Bardstown without change.

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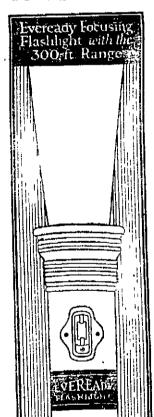
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#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS

Annual Meeting of Tuited Presby-terian Church Organization Held Yesterday at Home of Mrs. J. M.

Election of officers for the ensuing year, the reading of the annual reports and of the report of Mrs. F. M. Caughey, delegate to the Pittsburgh convention in February constituted the principal business at the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Henderson, 434 Main Officers were chosen as follows:

President—Mrs. Robert Hall, First Vice President—Mrs. F. M. Caughey. Second Vice President-Miss Eliza-

beth Smith.

Secretary—Mrs. A. W. Tamsett, Treasurer—Mrs. W. E. Hastings, Planist—Mrs. W. H. Seward, Assistant-Mrs. D. H. Beers.

Young Women's Superintendent Mrs. F. H. Smith, Junior Superintendent-Mrs. F. M

The reports of the secretary and treasurer for the past year were read and showed the organization to be in excellent shape financially and in regen incorporated at Albany with
gard to work done. Mrs. Caughey's \$12,000 capital stock and the followreport of the Pittsburgh convention ing incorporators: H.; C. Cox. U.
was a splendid discussion of proceedSprague and G. Rinehagt, E. E. Conthe convention and process and process of the convention of the convention and process of the convention and ings at that session and proved most lon of Downsville is attorney for the interesting to the members.

Plumbing and tinning of all kinds at Fred M. Baker's hardware.
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#### HEAVY LOADS DO DAMAGE.

Truck Owners to Reduce Tonnage. State Highway Commissioner Sisson has called the attention of motor truck owners throughout the state to until warm weather sets in, as the roads are in soft condition and heavy loads will cause serious damage to

#### Water Company Incorporates.

The Shavertown Water company of Shavertown Delaware county, has

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Commissioner Requests

owners for the next two months to limit their loads to the carrying ca-

pacity of the roads.

"If this request is compiled with," writes Commissioner Sisson, "It is my belief that a large sum of money will be saved by the state in repairs ind users of motor trucks will be greatly benefited by the generally im-proved condition of the highways during the rest of the year."

to report late in the day tomorrow. Cases which were yesterday morn-ing reported as ready for trial next

#### WANTED IN BINGHAMTON

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 15, 1922.

SUCH PLEA ACCEPTED FROM EDWARD GOODALL, CHARG-ED WITH MURDER. J. Bryant, Held Here on Charge of Panning Bud Checks, May Be Man Whom Chief of Police Cronin of Binghamton Is Seeking for Parole Violation — Case Will Be Hearth Plea Accepted by District Attorney Here Thursday.

hamton Press of last evening, A. J. lege of agriculture here.

[ryant, who is under arrest here]

Broadly speaking, the w According to a dispatch in the Bingcharged with petit larceny, it being the distinction holds between the gar-claimed that he has passed several den of limited area and the Hibon reservoir job, inflicting fatal

degree charge, but the plea was accepted by District Attorney O'Connor and was acceptable to Justice Kellogs, the presiding judge. The latter then sentenced Goodall to Auburn prison for not less than 20 years and not more than his natural life. It is understood that by good behavior the convicted man can reduce the time convicted man can reduce the time there some weeks ago he passed severally salesman here some weeks on the Wilber Notes and the will have his soil as fertile as possible, space the rows closely, and

the improved state highways.

During the winter frost penetrated several thousand dollars, would have dicted on a charge of forgery; second order to prevent the destruction of pavements by overweighted trucks commissioner Sisson requests truck commissioner Siss pleaded guilty in county court and sentence was suspended. He was placed on probation to Humane Officer Samuel J. Koerbel, to make restitit cheap and move it on ice. Dr. J. tution for the first of his fraudulent operations by Feb. 12, 1922. the previous night that there might be a plea of guilty in the second de-gree entered, and the sheriff was in-

structed not to commence summonlng the extra panel of 100 jurors
drawn until yesterday morning, after
court opened, awaiting the result.
The jury will accordingly not be
summoned.

Liveles Note that was inoperations by Feb. 12, 1922.

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a check for \$5 on the Wilber bank
in Oneonta, which was required. in Oneonta, which was returned marked "no funds." "Chief Cronin said late this after-

esterday, but returns to Delhi Thursday morning to commence the noon that the Bryant arrested for trial of Edward E. Risley against the the Oneonta police had not as yet Moon Motor Car company of New been identified as the Allison J. Bry-York. It is expected that the grand ant who is wanted here for violation tury will finish its work and be ready of his parole. Chief Cronin is investigating."

Wanted to buy-Direct from ownweek are Amy B. Davis against Samuel J. Tate, S. Agnes Smith as ad-ministratrix of the estate of Everett er, four or five room house or hunga-low, with garage, or lot for garage. ministratrix of the estate of Everett J. Smith deceased against the D. & H. R. R. company, Fred A. Stevens against Wallace W. Tompkins.

At the opening of court the desk of the presiding judge was liberally adorned with roses and carnations, it is understood through the thought-Improvements. M. Roland, 207 Main

#### SIZE AFFECTS METHODS

Experience Indicates Where Plenty of Garden Space is Available Intercropping Doesn't Pay.

Ithaca, March 14. - The size of the garden should have a definite ef-fect on the gardening methods used, the gardeners at the state col

Broadly speaking, the workers think of limited area and garden, which holds orkman on the inflicting fatal quarrel over a brought into his attorneys, and the attorneys, and injuries, following a quarrel over a game of cards, was brought into ton police hold a bench warrant, on a charge of violating his parole.

Hamilton J. Hewitt and Fred W. Youmans, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the second descend, on Monday at the request of the local police and was brought to the local police and was brought to the local police and was brought to the charge, but the plea was actually degree charge. But the plea was actually degree charge, but the plea was actually degree charge, but the plea was actually degree charge. But the plea was actually degree charge of violating his parole.

Bryant was arrested in Syracuse, the other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor. The gardener who has plenty of land at his disposal will do well to have long straight rows spaced for the local police and was brought to other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor. The gardener who has plenty of the local police and was brought to other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor. The gardener who has plenty of the local police and was brought to other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor. The gardener who has plenty of the cord, on Monday at the request of the local police and was brought to other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor. The gardener who has plenty of the other maximum production from a given amount of time and labor.

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convicted man can reduce the time here some weeks ago he passed sevents 15 years. He is a young man and tit is believed not an old offender. He tional bank, among them one on Killender to Auburn at once by the sheriff, it is understood.

There were good reasons for believing that a jury would not find the accused man guilty of any greater degree than second. It is understood that both narties in the encounter. "Allison if Bryant alias Smith and the cabes to the care to the care that both narties in the encounter." "Allison if Bryant alias Smith and the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the same year. Had she grown between cabage rows and even between the same year. Lettuce may be grown between cabage rows and even between the same year. Lettuce may be grown between cabage rows and even between the same parties the transfer same parties the provider of the capture of the same parties the provider of the provider of the same parties the provider of the same parties the provider of the provider of the provider of the same parties the provider of the p truck owners throughout the state to that both parties in the encounter that between cabbage rows and expendit and cabbage plants in the row. Onlon sets that between cabbage rows and even to be subject to the task. Bryant, allas Smith and cabbage plants in the row. Onlon sets that between cabbage rows and expendit and cabbage plants in the row. Onlon sets that the delike that both parties in the encounter that between cabbage rows and expendit and cabbage plants in the row. Onlon sets that between cabbage rows and the cabbage rows ar ing prior to the quarrel, it is said. mish Donahue in connection with turnips may be removed in time for In Delaware county, though there the passing of two alleged worthless late snap beans, in most parts of the was a possibility that the expense of checks.

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tlement of the case without a trial.

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Soon after the opening of court at

stabled his fellow workman on the

njuries, following a quarrel over a

yesterday morning, Edward II, colored, the chap who

sumes Trial of Cases Today.

Residents of Laurens and Vicinity
Plan Consolidated Districts and

New School Building, was briefly stated in The Star of Tuesday morning, Superintendent Harrison Cossaart of the Fifth Otse-go district, accompanied by President Brightman of the Laurens school board, and S. C. Millard, also of that village, were in Albany Monday in consultation with the officers of the State Education department. The purpose of the visit, it is understood, was the consideration of tentative plans which, if carried out, will, it s believed, result in a bigger and better school for village and vi-

Briefly outlined, it is stated that the proposition is to consolidate three other school districts with Laurens village. These are the Blood's Mills district, situated on the Otego, creek about two miles north of Laurens village, the Strong district on the New Lisbon road, which is a little nearer, and the Allen district below the village and about one and a half miles distant. These, combined with the Laurens village district, will be building, and a good attendance for a school of higher grade than is now found in the township; and with a better quality of instruction than could ordinarily be secured in sep-

In all the districts, including that in the village, the school accommodations are inadequate, and in the three outlying districts the buildings ere all of old type and likely at an early date to be condemned.

After consultation with the state

school officials, among them Commis-sioner Graves and Assistant Com-missioner Frank B. Offbert, the visllovs to Albany decided, after their return, to call an informal meeting of taxpayers of the four districts to of taxpayers of the four districts to be held Tuesday evening, Barch 18, at Laurens, At this time the matter will be fully discussed, and if the matter meets with a fair degree of approval, a special meeting of the districts will later be held to vote on onsolidation,
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When you get right down to brass tacks, you'll find most Men and Young Men are concerned more with the quality and general impression their clothes make on their friends, than they are about the price. A few dollars one way or the other don't make so much difference as long as you are pleased with the quality, service, and fit of the suit week after week and month after month.

We believe Oneonta offers the best market for good clothing in Central New York. There are many good, reliable concerns here selling fine, dependable merchandise. If you're interested in good stuff you'll find it in this town.

IT HAS BEEN OUR EXPERIENCE that folks realize and appreciate more and more every day the advantage of quality and service.

FOR OURSELVES, we sell HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, which is all you need to know about quality, service and your general satisfaction—it's always guaranteed.

WE ARE NOW DISPLAYING THE LARGEST LINE OF SPRING SUITS WE'VE EVER SHOWN FROM THESE FAMOUS MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES.

You owe it to yourself to come in and see these Suits. If you buy one we guarantee the investment.

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